The Spectator

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Electricians repair cables to restore power to the campus. photo by Roger Wentz

Power Outage Paralyzes Campus

Keoki Kerr and Bob Latchford

A power outage struck the Hamilton campus early Wednesday morning, leaving hundreds of dormitory rooms without electricity and crippling many college activities.

Five dorms and three other campus buildings remained without electricity Wednesday and Thursday, according to Ed Neidhart, a campus electrical supervisor. Bundy-East, Bundy-West and Wallace Johnson House dorms were the hardest hit, as they were without power, heat or hot water.

North dorm residents reported no power and no heat, while Kirkland residents had hot water and heat but no electricity. The Chapel, Bristol Campus Center and Minor Theater were also without power and heat.

Neidhart said a number of high-voltage underground cables burned out at different locations on campus Wednesday at 6:15 am, causing the outage. Neidhart arrived to see smoke coming from one manhole near the visitors' parking lot across from Benedict Hall, and ordered all the power on campus shut off "to protect the rest of the campus from any further electrical damage."

Campus electricians then began to try to identify the problem and then repair the lines. Neidhart said crews found a number of sections of burned out cable in an underground patchwork of high-voltage lines that crisscross the school.

Repair workers had to go down into 17 different manholes around campus to isolate the problems, and then begin the long task of replacing damaged cable and resplicing it together, Neidhart reported.

As of last night, Neidhart estimated power would be restored to all campus buildings sometime today. Neidhart is unsure what caused burnouts to the two lines which distribute power to buildings on campus. He speculated that Wednesday's outage might be related to the power failure that hit Clinton and the campus during severe thunderstorms Saturday night.

Worst outage in years

Frank Marsicane, the Associate Director of Physical Plant called Wednesday's outage the worst he's seen since he began working at Hamilton in 1975 because "cables blew in at least three different places on two different circuits and the outage extended to a number of buildings."

Crews had to shut power down for several hours at a time on different sides of campus so that repair workers could work on the high-voltage lines affected. Power to all buildings on the North side of campus was shut off late Wednesday afternoon. Thursday night, electricity on the South side was cut off for about two hours.

Eight Hamilton electricians and 12 other electricians hired from Kogit Electric of Utica worked around the clock to restore power. Repair crews were hampered by rainy and cold conditions. Neidhart commended the repair crews "who have put in long, hard hours" trying to restore power as quickly as possible. Marsicane estimated the cost of the contractors and new cable at more than ten thousand dollars.

Extra security called in

Physical Plant Director and Acting Director of Security Arthur Jewett ordered two extra security guards to remain on duty overnight

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Computer Viruses Strike

Three New Strands Identified on Campus

Paul Earle, staff writer

Frank Price, Associate Director of Academic Computing, recently estimated that Hamilton has seen a 300% increase this Fall in reported cases of computer viruses, but says this recent trend is in no way related to the national computer viruses which have been making headlines lately.

Price's estimation, neither scientific nor from official data, is based upon cases of computer viruses he has dealt with personally this year, compared to last year.

The only similarities the Hamilton viruses have with the world-wide computer plague is the occasional untraceable appearance of world peace messages on the computer screen. This Wednesday's edition of *USA Today* reported that a European hacker tapped into the NASA computer system with a "worm" program saying "Your system has been WANKED (Worms Against Nuclear Killers)."

Worms, however, are more dangerous than the viruses at Hamilton because the worms usually occupy a place inside the computer's memory and then duplicate themselves, destroying data along the way.

Hamilton viruses benign

Price says the most commonly seen viruses at Hamilton are relatively benign Macintosh computer viruses, two strains of a program called "Scores" and one of another called "Little N VIR". The three viruses can cause simple system crashes, laser printing difficulties and delays of all computer operations but are relatively benign, Price said. He is guessing that the Scores strains were written two or three years ago by a man in Texas.

Once a virus is exposed to a disk "there is a100% chance the disk will be ruined," Price said. The virus copies itself until all other programs on the disk are erased. Price likened viruses to "Trojan horses" because they appear on the computer screen in one form while destroying the disk in another.

Price said he hopes he has harnessed the virus at Hamilton "before it really got out of hand" but has more complex remedies than just plenty of liquid and Nyquil. He is offering students a "Virus RX" disk that checks hardware for infection. He also has a "Vaccine" disk that is designed to make blank disks "virus proof" for the future.

Disk swapping 'dangerous'

But how do contagious viruses spread among personal Macintosh computers in the first place? Price cited several typical scenarios. One entailed an average Macintosh owner sharing a new computer game on a friend's Macintosh. If the first owner picks up one of the friend's viruses on his disk, he or she can unknowingly spread the virus to any other system tapped into, and so on. He called this a dangerous "disk swapping orgy".

A more common way viruses could be spread at Hamilton is through those Macintosh users who tap into such syndicated services offering sports scoreboards, science updates, video games or even airline flight schedules. If the user taps into any of the thousands of services available and one of them is infected, then his or her system is then infected also.

A similar incident happened three weeks ago to James Davis, Professor of Romance Languages, when his Macintosh was tapped into an infected Harvard University tutoring program that destroyed his entire data disk. Fortunately, he had made a

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$250,000 Grant to Benefit Sciences

Jason Heller, staff writer

The Kresge Foundation has recently donated $250,000 to Hamilton College for the purchase of new science laboratory equipment. Payment of this Science Initiative grant will begin in March of 1990, in accordance with two agreements.

First, the college must raise $1,000,000 of its own, as an endowment toward this project. Second, a project contract must be signed, which will inform the Kresge Foundation of the actual costs and funds for the project.

Eugene M. Tobin, Dean of Faculty, and the chairs of the Science departments will direct the project. According to Tobin, the million dollars will be raised through alumni support, as well as other gifts and donations to the College. He does not foresee any difficulty in raising the funds.

Purchasing new, renovating old

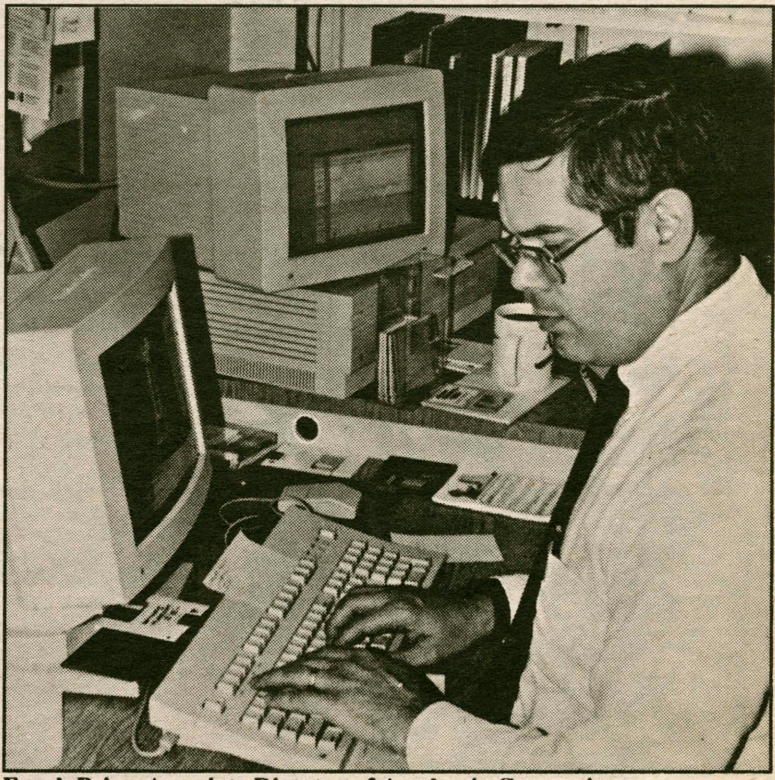
Two pieces of equipment the college plans to purchase are a Transmission Electron Microscope (TEM) and a Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer. The funds will also be used to maintain the existing science equipment through related renovations and refurbishments.

The Kresge Foundation funds are to be used only for those items specified in the project contract. Any funds not used for the project must be returned to the Foundation. The Foundation also requests a final report at the end of the project.

Past and future grants

Other grants to the Science department have been made to Hamilton in the past. Last year the Sherman Fairchild Foundation donated $500,000 to be made in $100,000 installments for five years. The College is also planning to request a grant from The Keck Foundation in the near future, which would be science-related as well.

Science is not the only department which will receive funds in the future, however. Tobin plans on requesting grants for other departments in the future, including the Arts and Humanities.



Frank Price, Associate Director of Academic Computing

National News Briefs

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EARTHQUAKE SHAKES CALIFORNIAN BAY AREA:

Officials estimate that at least 270 people died and over 1,400 were injured when an earthquake struck on Wednesday. The earthquake is the largest U.S. quake since the San Francisco great quake of 1906. Damage is estimated at between two billion and five billion dollars. The Bay Bridge was also severely damaged by the quake.

WORLD SERIES POSTPONED DUE TO EARTHQUAKE:

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent delayed the series until next Tuesday due to a 6.9 magnitude jolt that hit just before the start of game three. The Bay area had the attention of the world due to the fact that its two baseball teams were in the "subway" series.

SPACE SHUTTLE ATLANTIS LAUNCHED WEDNESDAY:

The space shuttle Atlantis released the Galileo probe for its six year journey to explore Jupiter. The Galileo launch had been protested due to its nuclear power supply. However, even after a virus affected NASA's computer system, the launch was able to proceed without flaw.

FLAG BURNING AMENDMENT DEBATED:

Two Republican Senators earlier this week withdrew their cosponsorship of an amendment to the Consitution which would ban the burning of the American flag. George Mitchell, Senate Majority Leader, confidently declared that the amendment would be defeated.

SMOKING BAN ADVANCES:

House and Senate negotiators want all airplane flights within the continental USA to be smoke free. They agreed to the ban that also includes flights to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and flights to Alaska and Hawaii of under six hours. About one percent of flights would be unaffected by the ban, but airlines are expected to cut smoking on those. Both Houses still have to approve the ban.

MARKET COMES THROUGH HEALTHY:

On Wall Street last Monday, a buying frenzy boosted stocks to huge gains. On the New York Stock Exchange, the volume was fourth-highest on record. Nevertheless, the broader market lagged behind both the Dow and Standard & Poors 500 index. Analysts said blue chips led, with secondaries behind.

ORGANIZATIONS FILE LEGAL BRIEF:

The Supreme Court was asked Monday to reaffirm a woman's right to an abortion. About 270 organizations filed a "friend-of-the-court" legal brief, encouraging the court to strike down Illinois and Ohio statutes. The brief says the Supreme Court has held privacy to be a basic value and the 1973 Roe vs. Wade case applied that idea to a woman's right to an abortion.

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS STRIKE:

Teachers in the Beverly Hills, Calif., school district, one of the nation's wealthiest, are on strike because they want an 18 percent pay increase instead of only 11 percent. The schools are open thanks to more than 200 substitute teachers, who are paid $185 a day.

NURSING SHORTAGE IS CRITICAL:

Hospitals are in serious need of nurses. A nine-month study by the Association of Academic Health Centers says a shortage of nurses is getting worse. Consequences: Fewer nurses per patient and some hospitals accepting fewer patients. An additional 137,000 nurses are needed to fill current vacancies in hospitals and nursing homes.

International News Briefs

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FOUR DIE IN COLOMBIA BOMBING:

Four people were killed and seven injured in Bucararamanga, Colombia, when a car bomb blew up next to a newspaper office. Colombian drug lords are thought to have planned the bombing. The newspaper, La Vanguardia Liberal, has been a drug trafficking opponent.

APARTHEID BACKER PREDICTS CHAOS:

The head of South Africa's biggest far-right political party says he anticipates "chaos and conflict" if the black nationalist leaders freed after long prison terms are allowed to pursue anti-apartheid activity. Andries Treurnicht's segregationist Conservative Party received 31 percent of the white vote in September's parliamentary elections.

HONECKER RESIGNS IN EAST GERMANY:

Erich Honecker resigned yesterday under increasing pressure from more moderate elements in the Politburo. After massive protests in several cities, Honecker was replaced by Egon Krenz, the youngest member of the Politburo.

KGB APOLOGIZES FOR ARREST:

A KGB official apologized for the arrest of Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg by the Soviets in Budapest, Hungary, in 1945. The diplomat vanished after his arrest. The Soviet security police gave Wallenberg's personal effects to his relatives, who are now visiting Moscow.

YELTSIN CHANGES STORY:

The question of whether someone tried to kill Soviet reformist politician Boris Yeltsin is a hot topic in the Soviet Union. Yeltsin said someone did, but later denied it. Soviet Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin said Yeltsin appeared at a police station last month, soaking wet, and said he had been the victim of an assassination attempt. Later, he said it had not happened.

OPPOSITION EDITOR IS HERO:

Peter Toke, editor-in-chief of the opposition Hungarian newspaper Reform, the most widely read paper in Budapest, has turned down offers from two opposition parties to run for president on their tickets. The circulation of the paper matches that of the Communist Party newspaper.

News from other Ivory Towers

ITHACA COLLEGE and CORNELL UNIVERSITY:

An Ithaca College student has been charged with second-degree manslaughter. Alexander Lesburt was arrested last week and is being held on $20,000 bail for the murder of Todd Crane, a Cornell University student. Crane died as a result of head injuries sustained during a fight on the Ithaca campus, according to Emory Guest, an investigator for the Tompkins County Sheriff's Department.

Investigators say that Lesburt and Crane were fighting in an Ithaca parking lot after the two had driven from a fraternity party at Cornell. Apparently the two had been arguing in the car about direction to Ithaca as the Cornell students had given the Ithaca students a ride. Investigators believe that alcohol was involved in the incident.

Police say that Lesburt turned himself into the authorities after the incident, however, Lesburt's attorney would not comment on the case.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY:

Harvard University has been awarded a $38 million grant from the federal government to establish a center that will collect and analyze data on AIDS. The center will serve as a clearinghouse for information for the entire nation.

EMORY UNIVERSITY:

The first Soviet citizen to enroll at a United States university as a full-time undergraduate-degree candidate has done so at Atlanta's Emory University. Eighteen-year-old Olga Grushin is this student. She enrolled for classes before another Soviet student, Natalia Tsarkova was able to register at Harvard University. Grushin has completed a year at Moscow State University and is attending Emory on a Woodruff Scholarship which covers all tuition, fees, room and board for four years.

Puzzle Solution

	P	L	U	S		S	U	M	S		D	A	L	I
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U	N	D	O	N	E		R	E	L		I	N	N	S
B	K	S		E	D	G	A	R	D	E	G	A	S	
		C	U	R	I	O			E	R	N			
C	R	A	M		P	O	P	A	R	T		S	I	R
C	U	P	P	A		D	E	E		S	I	E	V	E
A	T	E		M	O	S	A	I	C		D	A	Y	S
			F	O	R			O	A	S	I	S		
	C	A	R	I	C	A	T	U	R	E		C	U	P
P	A	N	E		O	P	E		A	T	E	A	S	E
A	R	T	S		L	A	S	T	S	U	P	P	E	R
C	L	I	C		O	C	T	O		P	E	E	R	S
S	O	S	O		R	E	S	T		S	E	S	S	

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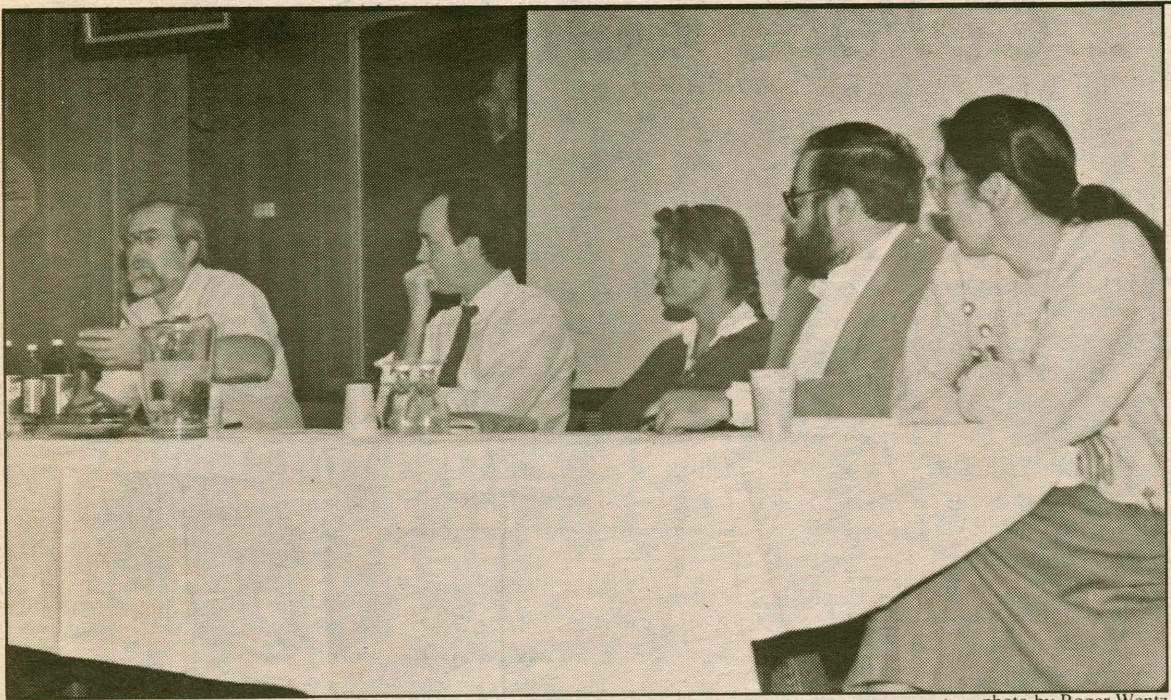

Professor Richard Suttmeier addresses democracy in China.

photo by Roger Wentz

Chinese Democracy Movement Discussed

Kajal Chattopadhyay, staff writer

"China '89: Stand for Freedom," the third installment of the Resident Advisor Programming (RAP) Series, was presented to a full capacity crowd last week. The two and a half hour production featured three lectures, a brief discussion session, and a viewing of a China special of the Ted Koppel Report.

Professors Richard Suttmeier and Hong Gang Jin as well as Dariane Osborne '90, who was in China from August '88 to May '89, delivered brief speeches detailing their perspectives of the Tiananmen Square incident.

Before Tiananmen Square

Suttmeier laid out the important dates and events that preceded the June 3rd massacre. According to Suttmeier, perhaps the most important date before the massacre was April 26, which marked the death of Hu Yaobang, who was in line to assume the leadership of China's Communist Party. Suttmeier said Hu was a "person who took a liberal view in the [Chinese] student demonstrations of 1986." Students thus flocked to mourn his death.

More important than Hu's death, however, was the government's response to it. On the day of Hu's death, the *Chinese People's Daily* printed an editorial which categorized the recent student protests as "counter-revolutionary."

Suttmeier also pointed to May 16 as a crucial date, which was the day that Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev arrived for a summit meeting with Chinese leader Deng Xiaophing. He said, "In many ways, Gorbachev's visit was for senior leader Deng Xiaophing the triumph of his career." Yet, the student protests raised questions about his leadership abilities and the size of his constituency.

Also significant on that day was the fact that Zhao Ziyang, regarded as Deng's successor, began to break away from his superior and formally declared his support for the students.

Firsthand accounts

Dariane Osborne '90, who attended Beijing Foreign Language Normal College last year, offered her firsthand observations. Osborne described the atmosphere surrounding the students' march to Tiananmen Square on April 27. "All you could see were black heads everywhere all over the streets and bicycles everywhere," she stated. Osborne also discussed how she and her friends followed the march on their bicycles equipped with cameras.

Lorene DeBeaumont '93 remarked on Osborne's speech, "She knew the feelings. . . she wasn't just going over old facts."

Chinese Cultural Revolution

Professor Jin of the East Asian Language Department addressed the wants of the protesters and introduced information regarding the Chinese Cultural Revolution, which ended in 1978. Jin stated that the protesters' demands were three-fold: democracy, economic improvement, and an end to corruption in the government.

Yet, Jin stressed that the Chinese concept of democracy is not the same as its American counterpart. "Mostly, the students are fighting for freedom of speech, press, and association," she said.

Jin emphasized that the mass killings that resulted from the incident were surprising, but not unprecedented. She cited the 10 year long Chinese Cultural Revolution under leader Mao Zedong which ended in 1978 with Mao's death. During that time, dissent was not tolerated and government opposition was

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Donald Woods to Speak:

Journalist Forced to Flee South Africa

David Hoffman, special to The Spectator

On Tuesday, October 24th, journalist and activist Donald Woods will speak at the Hamilton College Chapel and is expected to bring to the Hill an intriguing perspective of the events in 20th century South Africa.

A fifth-generation white South African descended from British and Irish pioneers, Woods studied law at the University of Capetown before beginning a career in journalism. In 1965 Woods became Editor-in-Chief of the South African newspaper, the *Daily Dispatch*.

Early in his career, Woods did not question apartheid but, as he said, "grew up accepting it." In the early 1970's he began to write on political issues. One of these political editorials led to his first meeting with Steven Biko, a Black Consciousness Leader.

Involvement with Biko

After befriending Biko in 1975, Woods became critical of the ruling Afrikaner Nationalists. On August 18, 1977, Biko was arrested on his way home from a meeting in Capetown and died three weeks later of an alleged hunger strike. Woods, disbelieving police accounts, identified his friend's body at the morgue and publicly disputed the cause of Biko's death. He began a series of editorials, calling for an inquest into the death.

Shortly thereafter Woods was banned from publishing and could not speak to more than one person at a time. This virtual house arrest was to be imposed for five years. However, following personal attacks on the Woods family by members of the State Security Police, the family fled South Africa in January of 1978.

Crusade against apartheid

Since escaping from South Africa, Mr. Woods has written five books on the apartheid system. The movie *Cry Freedom*, based on two of his books, is about his friendship with Steven Biko. For several years he has toured American campuses, urging divestment as a means of imposing economic pressure on the South African government to end apartheid. Woods has also testified before Congressional and Senate committees on the subject.

Cry Freedom will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Auditorium all nights this weekend.

The writer is President of Root Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Hamilton News Briefs

Adler Update

This year's Adler Conference, when administration, faculty, and students convene to discuss issues of concern on campus, will take place on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28. The topics of this year's discussions will be Race and Gender Relations and "Is Hamilton a Community?"

Class of '92 Advisory Committee

The Class of 1992 is following through on the ambitious agenda it set for itself. After a class meeting which drew over 250 people to the Chapel to discuss class projects and activities, class officers organized an Advisory Committee to examine the feasibility of various ideas proposed by class members. The committee grouped the ideas into three categories: social activities, fund-raisers, and community service activities. One of the ideas proposed, the Trust Treat, a night of Halloween fun for local youngsters in memory of Eric Trust '92, is in final stages of organization. In addition, the committee is currently looking into a class dinner, providing a ride service for Hamilton volunteers, sponsoring a HAVOC event, and creating a Class of '92 calendar.

Central Council Continues Debate on Restructuring Proposal

Jen Hampton, staff writer

Debate continued at the Central Council meeting on Monday October 9 over discussion of a proposal which would change Article 6 of the Constitution, giving the Community Council more power. Several Community Council Members attended the meeting and shared their views on the proposal.

The final proposal went through several revisions before it came to a roll call vote. The main premise of the proposal was the elimination from the Central Council of seats p through x, as listed in Article 6, section 2a of the Constitution. The seats p through x are, respectively, the Program Board Chair, a representative from the Black and Latin Student Union, the Publications Board Chair or designee, the Judiciary Board Chair or designee, the Residence Hall Council chair, the Inter-Society Council Chair, the Asian Cultural Society Representative, and the La Vanguardia Representative.

The proposal contained four other amendments as well. The first gives the Community Council the power to veto any constitutional reform made by the Central Council. The second calls for an impartial member of the community council to serve on the Funding Committee. The third amendment allows for the retention of the Community Council Chair's seat on the Central Council, and the fourth gives the Central council Chair a seat on the Community Council.

Proposal tabled, leadership questioned

Discussion of the proposal lasted the entire Central Council meeting, and further discussion was tabled to the next meeting after the proposal failed in a roll call vote, with 15 voting for the proposal, 7 against, and 2 abstaining.

During discussion, Paul Petruzzi, Class of '90 Representative, said, "I see a college that has absolutely no leadership and very little direction." He concluded that to attain effective leadership, the seats of interest groups should be removed from the Central Council. He asked, "What if the Chess Club...or the Canine Club wanted to be on the Central Council?"

Members of the Community Council shared their belief that representatives of special interest groups are needed on the Central council because they are uniquely endowed with the ability to understand the feelings of their group.

Darin Hickman '91, representative from the BLSU stated, "Paul Petruzzi put the Chess Club and BLSU on the same level. My culture, my life is not comparable to a chess game. You could be elected but you don't necessarily represent us, which is the reason the BLSU, La Vanguardia, and the Asian Cultural Society are on the Central Council."

Petruzzi said "I take offense" when a group feels their Class representative fails to represent them. Aileen Slocum, Representative for the Class of '92, stated, "If somebody from an interest group came up to me [and voiced their concerns and problems] I would be elated."

Emily Beiles '91 added, "The changes in the constitution will not limit anyone's power or voice. The truth of the matter is, everyone should vote for their Class Representatives."

Emiko Iwai '90, Chair of the Community Council, said, "I don't understand this transfer of power. The Community Council and Central Council are different, so there would be no double represantation [by allowing groups p through x to retain their seats on the Central Council]."

Discussion carries over

Participants in the discussion further expressed themselves outside the meeting. Doug Hines '90, President of the Senior Class, said, "I'd hoped that the motion, as amended to change the structure of the Central Council to improve and enhance the standing of the Community Council, would pass at this meeting. I hope it passes at the next meeting. I think its unfortunate that some organizations and members perceive this as a personal struggle rather than a common goal."

Slocum stated, "I think its a great idea to move these seats from the Central council to the Community Council. A lot of people were concerned about it but I think we've come up with a compromise that the Central Council and the Community Council can work with."

Bridgette Burrowes '90, B.L.S.U. representative, said "I think what happened is that the real issues were dodged. What's really happening is that there is this basic premise that to have cultural organizations at the Central Council is wrong. Instead of addressing that issue we're addressing how to get them off instead of bringing to the forefront why they're here."

...Computers Infected

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backup of the disk and all was not lost.

"I was more confused about the incident than I was angry," Davis said. But Davis is not the only one confused about Hamilton's computer viruses.

Owners are concerned

Macintosh owners Emily Crane '93 and Nick Cheney '93 both have heard of the viruses here but don't completely understand what they are. "I don't know, but if I get a virus in my Mac I'll be really angry" Crane said.

Josh Lerman '92, another Macintosh owner, is cautious about the viruses and always makes backups of his disks. But his roommate Chris Moser '92 looks at the viruses differently. He quipped, "What do I care? It [Lerman's computer] isn't mine so it doesn't matter."

..."Stand for Freedom"

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squelched. Many were imprisoned and even killed for expressing opposition views.

Students react to presentation

John Blackwell '92 stated, "The presentation was very comprehensive, but I wish I heard more about the future of the Communist dictatorship in China."

Pontus Siren '93 added, "The tragedy of the whole situation was that people didn't see the truth."

Many students expressed surprise upon learning of the thorough organization and the extent of the demonstrations.

Vineet Khemka '93 said, "I had no idea that the demonstrations were so organized; they [students] were getting a lot of information by fax machines. The Indian media didn't report all the details."

Ann Frechette '90, one of the RA's coordinating the event, was pleased with the outcome. "We wanted to pack the Red Pit," she explained, "and student interest was high."

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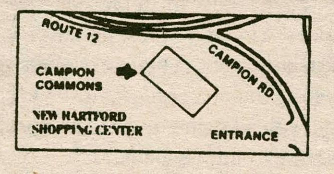

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...College Left in the Dark

continued from pg. 1

Wednesday. The guards patrolled the dorms and buildings that were without power to prevent any break-ins and ensure fire safety, a security spokesperson said. Thursday night, four extra security guards were brought on duty at nightfall.

The College hired two guards from L.B. Security and Investigations of Utica to patrol Kirkland and North dorms. Two other security officers, members of the Hamilton force, were posted at the Bundy complex, Bristol Campus Center, Wally J. and Minor Theater. The guards asked students not to light candles because of the potential fire hazard, a guard said. Emergency generators lit up some hallways but students' rooms and bathrooms were dark.

Students cope without power

"It's like living in a meatlocker — it's cold and dark," said David Boynton-Fisher '93, who sat in a Bundy-East lounge last night listening to some friends play guitar by firelight. Physical Plant crews dropped off firewood in Bundy Wednesday so students could use lounge fireplaces to keep warm. Boynton-Fisher said a Bundy custodian helped out Wednesday and Thursday morning when she yelled down the hall that the power was out and they had better get up if they had 9 o'clock classes.

In Kirkland, Alison Zane '91 sat outside her third-floor room working on a philosophy paper last night with the benefit of emergency hallway lights. "After about 4 pm, you can't do any school work in your room," she said. "I've been living without a hairdryer and radio," Zane said, "It's those little things you miss that you normally take for granted."

Resident Assistants in the dorms affected by the outage met with Dean of Student Life Nancy Thompson late Wednesday afternoon. They discussed the effects of the power outage and were given flashlights to take back to their dorms. One Resident Assistant in Kirkland, Cory Cather '90, said "People have been complaining. Everyone has something that is affected by the power outage." Representatives from the Dean's office have been in contact with RA's in the affected dorms, checking what they needed, Cather said Physical Plant provided blankets to Bundy residents.

Another Kirkland resident, Rich Halbert '90 said he planned to go to the library to study Wednesday night, but when he heard power was out there temporarily, he headed to a Clinton bar instead. "There was no use trying to study," he said.

Student complaints

Some students were frustrated by what they called a lack of information about what was happening. "They could have kept us better informed," said Michelle Smolen '90, a North resident. She was angry that the first official word students heard about the outage came in a flier posted in her dorm late Wednesday afternoon. "The RA's were trying to keep us updated, but there's been a lot of conflicting information going around," she said. Smolen suggested that more detailed information about the nature of the problem should have been distributed more often.

In Kirkland, Catherine Palmer '93, felt the College failed to provide enough temporary lighting. "It's impossible to take a shower," she said, noting that the bathrooms were pitch black. "My parents pay $18,200 to this school a year, you'd think Hamilton could supply us with some lanterns or something else besides a few flashlights," she said.

Campus activities disrupted

Bristol Campus Center closed yesterday and Wednesday because of the outage, bringing the cancellation or relocation of dozens of student meetings. The HUB snack bar, the College Store, the games room and all other services in the building were also closed.

Editors and writers of *The Spectator* moved computer equipment from their Bristol offices to the Computer Center in Burke Library and then to temporary quarters in McEwen to put together this edition.

In Minor Theater, the studios of radio station WHCL were without electricity, so the station was off the air. Rehearsals for the Theatre Department's Fall production of *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* were moved to Professor Brady Sewell's house, she said.

Officials at the Computer Center warned students to save their work and shut down their computers before Wednesday's planned outage late in the afternoon. There were no reports of lost computer work or damage to any computer systems, according to Associate Director for Academic Computing Frank Price.

At the Health Center, Physician's Assistant Mike Kriger said there weren't any students being treated when the power was cut to the North side Wednesday afternoon. Effects there were minimal, he said.

Dining by candlelight

Dining hall officials served dinner by candlelight both nights. Wednesday night, when power was temporarily cut on the North side, Commons Manager Jeff Detrick said they served "meals buffet style with candles on the tables for light." The biggest inconvenience, he said, was the lack of soda and juice service, because those machines run on electricity. Thursday night, when electricians shut off power for two hours on the South side, McEwen dining hall staffers used "sterno" heating lamps to help keep food warm, according to Tom Stewart, a Food Service Manager. Both dining halls were able to cook because they had power through the afternoon.

Bundy Dining Hall has been closed since the outage began Wednesday morning.

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Features

Parents Give Liberal Advice

Rob Marcus, staff writer

Philosophy. History. Math. Creative Writing. Liberal Arts in general. How can these subjects translate into a career in investment banking or medicine? The Career Conference being held this Saturday in the Schambach Center at 10 AM is designed to help answer these and other questions on the minds of both students and parents.

This keynote panel discussion is sponsored by the Parents Advisory Council and the Maurice Horowitch Career Center, and will discuss the value of a liberal arts education. The Conference will be followed by an informal career discussion providing students with the opportunity to talk one-on-one with a larger group of parents from a variety of professions.

This is the sixth year Hamilton has held this informational conference for its students. Gene Roche, Director of the Career Center and moderator for the event, feels that this conference can offer some valuable information to students about to begin their job search. According to Roche, "The goal of the program is to communicate with both parents and students the value of a liberal arts education."

The seven keynote speakers, through a panel discussion, will talk to students about their careers. In particular, they will address the topic of how their liberal arts background has helped them in their own careers, and how it can help students achieve their future goals as well.

Following the Conference, parents and students will be invited to speak informally with 50 to 60 other parents, who represent some of the most popular career choices. The program will provide students with the opportunity to talk with representatives of certain fields on a one-to-one basis. Not only is the program helpful in making students more aware of certain career choices, but as Roche commented,"It helps students develop the critical skill of being able to get information from people."

Those invited to speak at this years's keynote panel include Mary S. Bijur, a graduate of Saint Lawrence, and owner of Mary S. Bijur Designers. She is the mother of Katherine Bijur '90.

The panel also includes Joel W. Johnson '65 who went on to receive his MBA from Harvard. Currently, Johnson is the Senior-Vice President of Marketing and Sales for the Oscar Mayer Food Corporation. He is also the father of Katherine Johnson '93.

Diane C. Maleson, professor of Law at Temple University will also be present on the panel. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and received her J.D. from Temple University Law School. As well as being a professor, she is also the editor of *The American Journal Of Legal History* and the mother of Gwendolyn Maleson '93.

Philip B. Mead '59, father of Allen Mead '88 and David Mead '90, will also participate in the discussion. He received his M.D. from Cornell University and is now a epidemiologist at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont.

Also speaking will be John F. Stacks, father of Nicole Ruane '92. He is a graduate of Yale University and currently the Chief of Correspondents and Assistant Managing Editor of *Time Magazine*.

Joining the panel will be M. Sava B. Thomas who is the First Vice President and Counsel for the Security Pacific National Bank. She graduated from the University Law school in Santiago, Chile and then received her J.D. from Fordham University Law School. She is the mother of Caroline Thomas '91.

The speakers for this year's Career Conference were chosen by The Career Center, in conjunction with the Office of Communications and Development. After evaluating which professions had the greatest appeal to Hamilton students, they then invited those parents who showed outstanding achievement in those fields to join the panel discussion. Roche hopes that the two career programs will give students expo-

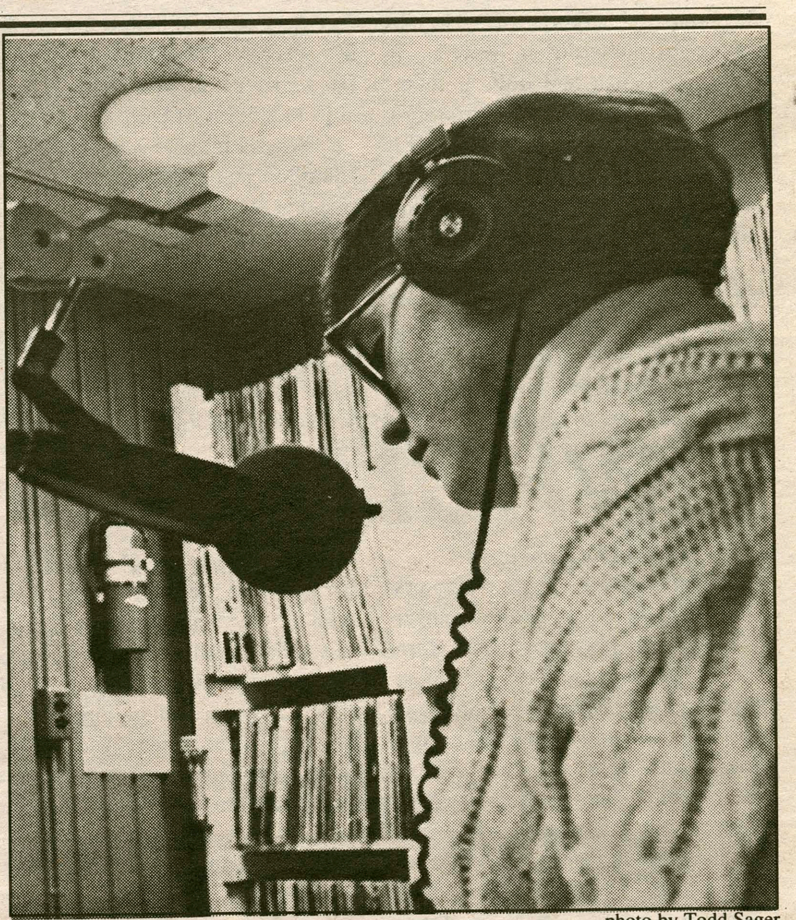


photo by Todd Sager

WHCL News Director Becky Sassi '91 live with the news at 6.

Live: The News at Six

Denes House, staff writer

Hamilton's own WHCL is expanding in every direction this semester. The station's music programming has increased in variety and public affairs has added several new shows including more sports talk shows. In recent years daily newscasts have been a part of WHCL's news programming; however, like the rest of the station, news has entered new territory with nightly half hour news casts. Listeners can catch a half hour of news weeknights at six.

"As far as I know," remarked General Manager Keoki Kerr,"we've always done news of some kind or another at WHCL." But, said Kerr, the type of news programming carried over the airwaves on 88.7 FM has changed vastly over the years. Kerr noted that in the 50's and 60's, WHCL had a news hookup with a major network that provided 15 minute network news broadcasts throughout the day. Then, apparently, there was a period of no wire service and relatively no news programming. News personnel were rewriting stories out of *The New York Times* and Utica-Rome area newspapers. In the early 80's the station began subscribing to the Associated Press (AP) wire service, which WHCL currently uses.

Over the past few years WHCL's news department has grown in size and content. That growth has culminated this semester with the advent of "The WHCL News at Six," a half-hour news program that airs four nights a week. Kerr remarked, "More recently, we've been doing... a little bit more in-depth stuff and this is really the first year we're actually doing it on a daily basis, as well as the regular seven-minute newscasts."

Last year, WHCL tried a similar venture, "The WHCL News Hour." Kerr explained that he wanted to do a large news program, but because of the enormous preparation time required of an hour newscast, WHCL presented the show only once a week. "It was sort of an experimental thing," he said. News Director Becky Sassi noted, "People having the schedules they have here... a news hour is a tremendous feat to pull off more than once a week. "The WHCL News at Six," with a shorter format, enables the news department to put it on more times during the week. It's a better way to keep people informed."

Preparation for "The News at Six" begins days in advance with the co-anchors/producers preparing feature stories and organizing a staff which consists of at least ten people per show. The real crunch comes during the last four hours prior to air time. These hours are filled with constant organization and re-organization. News stories themselves change during the day: updates are made, reactions to statements come over the wire, and often corrections are done to previous material.

The producers must keep on top of stories all day. From 2:30 on, reporters come into the station to prerecord their reports and to help out in any way possible. Throughout the afternoon, the producers continually monitor the AP machine. Kerr said he goes into a "crisis/response mode." Crises come in the form of little emergencies like editing problems and machine malfunction, but also in big stories that break late in the afternoon and which everyone scrambles to get a handle on.

At 5:00 the two co-anchors sit down and choose the "run-down" of stories for the evening's broadcast. "We have to make the exact decision of how long everything will be, where

continued on pg. 6

Rafael Named Linowitz Chair

Jane Degenhardt, staff writer

Gideon Rafael has been invited to the Hill this semester to serve as the Sol M. Linowitz Professor of International Studies. The Sol Linowitz Professorship is designed to attract distinguished, non-academic experts in international relationsto the Hill. It was first established in honor of one of Hamilton's most prominent alumni.

Sol Linowitz '35 is best known for his achievements in the fields of law, business, and foreign diplomacy. He was co-founder of the Xerox Corporation, co-negotiator of the Panama Canal Treaties, and served as President Carter's representative in the Middle East negotiations from 1979 to 1981.

Rafael, having grown up in Israel during the country's struggle for independence, has been actively involved in Israel's foreign affairs for many years. His extensive involvement includes having served as the Head of Foreign Ministry and as the Ambassador of Israel to the United Nations.

Rafael is teaching a semester-long seminar that examines the historical origins of the crisis in the Middle East and the current diplomatic efforts to resolve it. Rafael commented that he has structured the seminar to deal "mainly with developments which have occurred in the present decade."

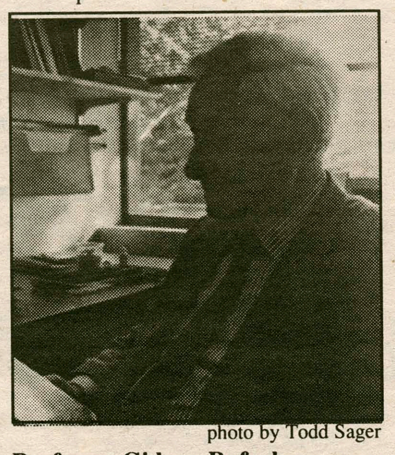


photo by Todd Sager

Professor Gideon Rafael

Ellen O'Grady '90, one of the students taking Rafael's seminar, described Rafael as "an incredible man." O'Grady went on to explain that one of the reasons she enjoys the seminar so much is Rafael's talent for storytelling. "His inside stories about Israel are intriguing and often quite hilarious."

Rafael's first trip to the United States was in 1947 "to attend a very important session of the United Nations' General Assembly which decided on the establishment of the Jewish State." Rafael commented, "Since then, I have been regularly returning to the U.S. on official business."

In fact, Rafael's official duties, as well as his service in World War II, have brought him to many foreign countries "ranging from Korea to Argentina." When asked to comment on his impressions of the U.S., Rafael answered, "I have so many good ones that any elaboration would take up too much space for one article."

Speaking about his stay at Hamilton College thus far, Rafael responded with great enthusiasm. He even went so far as to describe the campus as "an island of serenity." He remarked that, "The students on the whole appear to be very serious young people who are earnestly committed to their studies." Having spent one semester as a visiting professor at Princeton University, Rafael remarked, "The atmosphere here at Hamilton is much more relaxed."

Although Rafael has been retired from his official position in Israel for the past eleven years, he stated that he is now "busier than ever." He commented, "Retirement in Israel is a

continued pg. 7

...Linowitz Professor

continued from pg. 5

full-time job." Much of what Rafael does involves the "making use of accumulated experience." He has taught at numerous universities in Israel, and has had quite a lot of material published. *Destination Peace*, which was published in 1981, is a personal memoir regarded by critics as one of the "standard books" on Israeli foreign policy.

"My greatest joy," stated Rafael, "is to have had the opportunity to be associated with the political State of Israel." The plight of his Jewish heritage has long remained a strong passion for Rafael who has been involved in Israel's struggle for independence for nearly the last fifty years.

As part of his chair, Rafael spoke last week on the Hamilton campus. His lecture centered on his own journeys to the Soviet Union.

When Linowitz was a student at Hamilton some fifty years ago, he was one of very few Jews. Linowitz wrote about this experience, "At no time in my life did I know so much about being Jewish." Students agree that Rafael was an appropriate choice for the Linowitz Professorship. In fact, Raphael was persuaded by Linowitz himself to accept the chair.

...WHCL News

continued from pg. 5

in the broadcast it will go, what story will lead, which will follow...those kinds of decisions," explained Kerr.

The "segment anchors", those who read the business, weather, and sports, arrive and write their scripts from material saved by the anchors all day long. They are joined by the "live reporter" whose job is basically to "hang around and wait for something good to come over the wire," commented Sassi. There are stories ready for them, but if something important happens, the live reporter can work on it, while the anchors worry about the rest of the program. Kerr calls it "planning ahead for the unplannable... flexibility."

"It's a lot of work," sighed Kerr, "but it's also a lot of fun." He stressed that the main focus of the WHCL news department is to bring news of concern to college students.

Kerr said that where WHCL can be different from other stations is in its coverage of university and college news. He maintained that there is not enough coverage of these stories and that is what he is emphasizing.

"The shows are quite a production," commented Sassi. "The best part of the process is seeing people, tape, and news copy come together to form something complete." And complete it is, with each day's latest national and international news, sports, weather, and business reports along with the important news from other college campuses.

Students Seek Honors in Concentrations

Sue Scott, staff writer

One way Hamilton students may choose to gain academic distinction is by pursuing honors in their concentration. Of last year's four hundred graduates, eighty-eight earned departmental honors. According to Registrar Jennifer Potter Hayes, there has been "very little change over the years" in the percentage of students who receive honors. Hayes pointed out, however, that this number "may change as the concentration requirements change." Beginning with the Class of 1991, many departments will require all concentrators to complete a Senior Project, regardless of whether or not they are pursuing honors.

James Bradfield, Associate Dean of Students and Chair of the Committee on Academic Standing, describes the purpose of departmental honors as "an attempt to allow students who want to distinguish themselves to get formal recognition for that." However, Bradfield stressed that "the College does not mean to imply that a student who does not earn honors is mediocre. A student who does good work in a department but who does not qualify for honors is still well-versed in the curriculum of that department."

Bradfield noted that "some students purposely choose not to pursue honors because of the cost incurred in sampling other areas of the curriculum." According to Bradfield, whereas "some students choose to go beyond the level of a regular undergraduate in a particular area, others would prefer to allocate the effort required for honors elsewhere."

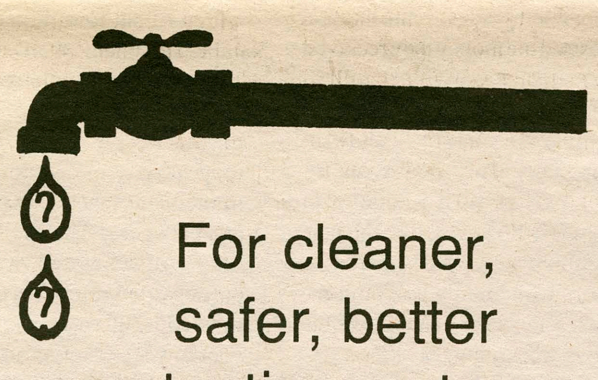
Bradfield added that "with the onset of mandatory Senior Projects for all concentrators, the paths to honors may be more structured. This may generate more interest in working for honors."

The College requires that all students who receive honors, regardless of concentration, achieve an average of eighty-eight in the courses for their concentration. Each department then adds a specific secondary requirement, but these latter criteria differ across departments. The English department has two paths to honors. In addition to earning a cumulative average of eighty-eight percent in their English courses, honors students must either earn a "B +" on written and oral comprehensive examinations taken in their senior year or earn a "B +" in the 400-level Seminar in Criticism. Students who attempt honors in the Romance Languages must both pass a general examination with distinction and do distinguished work on an honors project.

Departments such as History and Government, on the other hand, use a senior thesis as the secondary requirement for honors. Both the Psychology and Romance Language departments mandate the oral defense of written work as part of the path to honors.

Such different criteria for honors reflect the differences among departments in how they view the significance and purpose of honors. According to Associate Professor of Biology Ernest Williams, "we view the research experience as very important. A student who gets honors has shown that they can do well in research as well as coursework." Williams added that judgment of the student's research is not focused on the results of the experiment. "The results don't have to be great," Williams said. A good research project is one which demonstrates "that a student has made a good effort."

Leavenworth Professor of English Frederick Wagner stated that the English Department looks at the question of honors and other academic pursuits "from the student's point of view," in terms of "what he or she sees as a personal achievement." As Chair of the English Department, Wagner pointed out that "some students feel the honors distinction is ethically wrong and therefore do not attempt it, even if they have the 'B +' average." Conversely, the comprehensive exam can be an achievement "even for those who do not go for honors."



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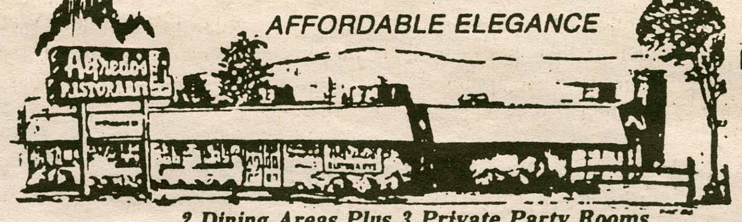

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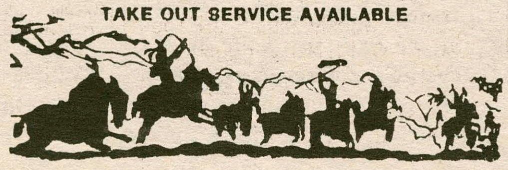

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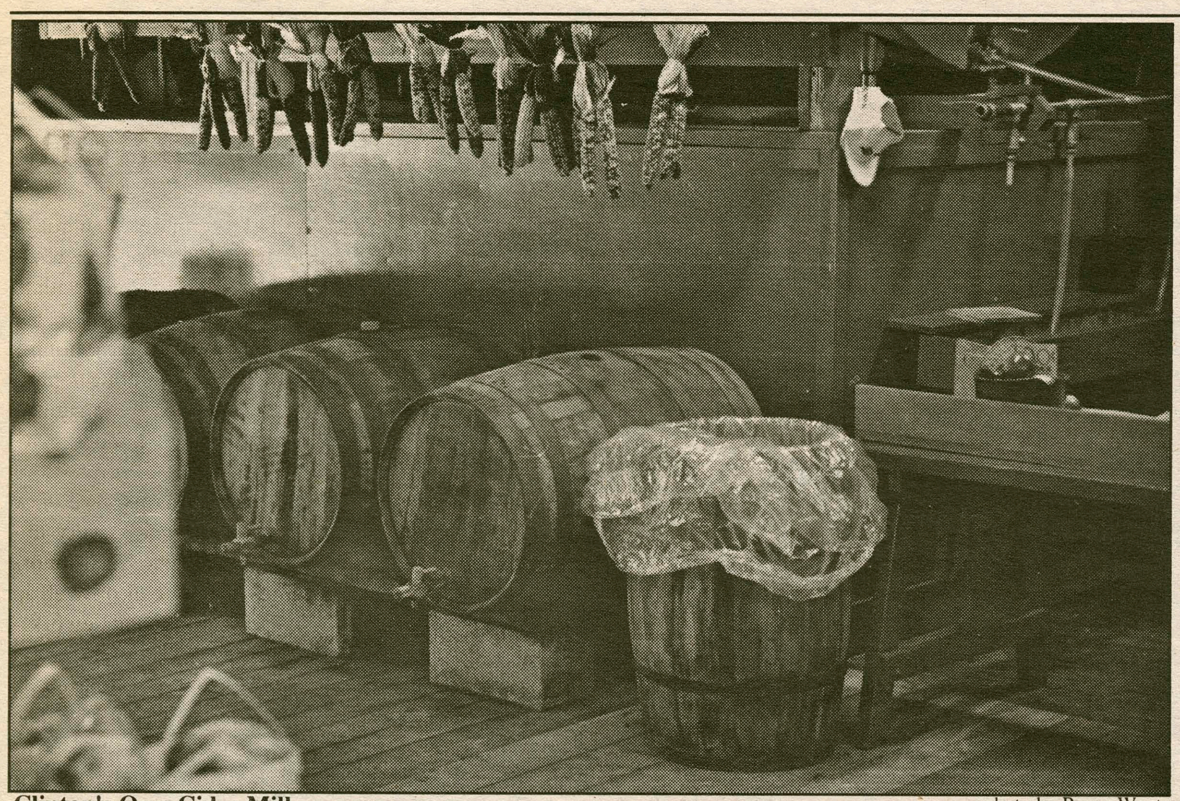

Clinton's Own Cider Mill

photo by Roger Wentz

Cider Season Gets Underway

Rob Marcus, staff writer

Downtown Clinton is the home of a landmark that Hamilton students have been enjoying for years. The Clinton Cider Mill, situated on Elm Street, just off of College Hill Road at the bottom of the hill, is Clinton's very own authentic cider mill. For well over 100 years, the mill has not only been supplying the community with cider, but also with a rich history.

The mill, presently owned and operated by Harold Wentworth, was founded by his grandfather, Flavius, back in the 1860's. The mill first opened near Madison, NY, and then later, around the turn of the century, moved to Clinton, and has remained here ever since.

Since moving to Clinton, not much has changed. In fact, walking into the Clinton Cider Mill is like walking into the past. From the machinery that makes the cider to the cash register that rings you out, everything in the Mill is authentic and antique. In fact, the last major change that occurred in the Mill was back in 1927, when the process of making the cider was switched from using steam run machinery, to the electric machinery they use today.

Hamilton students have played a role in the history of the Mill. The present owner recalls that back about 55 years ago, when he was just a child and his father was running the Mill, after football games with Union, Hamilton players would finish off their celebrating by standing outside the Mill and chanting "We want Windy," which was the nickname of the owner. They would do this until he finally brought out the hard cider they were waiting for.

Wentworth claims the cider today tastes exactly the same as it did back then. He believes this is because it is made exactly the same way, with the same machinery and the same time-honored process. On the day *The Spectator* visited, they were just getting ready to make a batch of cider. As the antique machinery started up the floor began to rumble, and the whole barn came alive with movement. While the owner ran the apples through the cleaner, he told *The Spectator* that those were apples that a customer had brought in himself, and in a few minutes he would have barrels of cider to take home in their place. After all of the apples were washed and their leaves were taken off (the leaves make the cider bitter), they were all collected into big cart and wheeled over to a conveyer belt which ran up through the ceiling where they were chopped up. Slowly they were fed onto the belt while the workers prepared for the next step.

After a few minutes, the mash of the chopped up apples came down a big shoot onto a slatted tray covered by a sheet of nylon. The owner then spread the apple pulp out evenly and then put another tray on top. He did this until he had about five trays piled one on top of another. As the weight of the trays began to build up, the juice from the apples began to flow out and collect in a tub below.

Next, these trays were rolled over to the press. The 63 year old press then applied over 100 pounds of pressure to the pulp, squeezing out all the juices as it went along. What was left behind was a mix of skin, seeds and bits, while the juice was pumped through a strainer, and then right into the purchasers barrels. If this was Wentworth's own cider, then it would have gone directly into a chilled storage container until it was sold.

Wentworth attributes the quality of his cider to the fact that his apples are kept chilled and fresh before the cider making process is begun. This guarantees what Wentworth calls the "fresh and sweet" taste of his cider. On the other hand, other cider makers are at the mercy of the weather. A warm day could make their apples soft which would be reflected in the quality of their cider. Wentworth is also quick to point out that there is nothing added to his cider. It's pure juice from the apples. As he put it, "It's as pure as anything can be."

Currently, the Mill doesn't make a profit. Wentworth, who up until recently worked another full time job to support himself, now has more time to put in at the Mill. He hopes that someday perhaps the mill will realize a profit. In doing so, however, he refuses to compromise the "authenticity and history of the Mill."

Since the Clinton Cider Mill has been in existence, Hamilton students have been enjoying the "pure unadulterated sweet tasting apple cider" that the Wentworth family has been producing for well over a hundred years. With the official cider season just starting two weeks ago, the mill will be at its peak of production until the season ends on Thanksgiving Day.

Soviet Students Arrive

Onushikina and Likholyot Hit the Hill

Maura Crotty, staff writer

Replacing our Soviet peers Oleg Urazov and Georgii Ivanov, who studied at Hamilton last year, two new Soviet students, Ekaterina Onushkina and Alexander Likholyot, step onto the Hill this year. Both students are part of an undergraduate exchange program between the United States and the Soviet Union which was founded in 1987. Cooperation between the American Collegiate Consortium and the Soviet State Committee for Public Education has made the exchange possible. Through this program US students from thirty-two participating colleges and universities are sent to the Soviet Union in exchange for Soviet students who study in the US.

Onushkina, who is visiting from Herzen Pedagogical Institute in Leningrad where she is a third year student in the foreign language department, studying English and English/American literature, explained that she was chosen "by chance" to participate in the program. Several factors may have led her home Institute to select her, but probably most influential in their decision was her position as a "monitor."

As monitor, Onushkina was responsible for a group of students within her area of study. She was responsible for taking class attendance as well as for distributing the stipend, which she explained is spending money given to those students receiving good grades. Onushkina's "group" used the money they received from the stipend to wish her well in the United States.

Likholyot, originally from Voaonezh, attends The Moscow Institute of Physics and Technology in Russia where he is also a third year student. He explained that he was also chosen by chance, perhaps because he was recommended by his monitor.

At Hamilton, both Onushkina and Likholyot are participating in a wide range of courses. This semester Onushkina is taking Dance, Oral Communications, French, and "her favorite," International Relations. Likholyot continues his study of English, as well as taking Statistical Physics and a computer course.

Likholyot hopes that his study of English will help him adjust to the United States even more. Adjustment has been difficult only because he is not always able to understand the language.

"You talk too much," he often tells people.

Onushkina, on the other hand, explained that while the educational system is different in the United States, the biggest adjustment for her was to live in a residence hall on campus. In Leningrad, most of the students live at home, so adjusting to residence hall life was her only problem. She explained that "it's not difficult, but it is different."

Both students have been impressed with Hamilton. Likholyat said that "it is small, but nice." Onushkina agreed, saying that she has "met very nice people and friends here."

Although US students have studied in the Soviet Union before this program was established, Assistant Professor of Russian Frank Sciacca, notes that this program is unique since "it is the first program which permits American students to sit in Soviet classrooms among other Soviet students."

Three recent Hamilton graduates, Natalie Heubner '89, Daniel Keys '89, and Christian Johnson '89, are participating in the exchange program this year. Sciacca explained that Keys is living with a Soviet family, also a change from previous student visits to the Soviet Union.

This exchange program between Hamilton and the Soviet Union will continue to take place annually after the departure of Katya and Alex.

...Academic Excellence Sought

continued from pg. 6

Recent Hamilton graduates have cited various ways in which earning honors has benefitted them. Stacey Horstmann '89, a History major, noted that "when you work one on one with a professor you get to know them a whole lot better and vice versa." "That's part of the reason we're at Hamilton," Horstmann added. In addition, through advanced research "the other professors in the department know who you are," Horstmann said. This makes them "much more accessible." Thomas Salatte '89, who concentrated in International and Comparative Political Studies, pointed out the career benefits his honors work has yielded. "You get so engrossed in your project that you really become interested in it." Although Salatte currently works as a paralegal, he stated that the subject of his senior thesis was highly influential in his decision to eventually work in the field of international relations. Salatte also cited skills acquired during independent research which are useful in any career. First, through work on a thesis one learns "to articulate one's ideas on a subject" in a formal manner, Salatte said. Further, "it synthesizes four years of analytical, research, and writing skills." For those who choose this avenue of academic acheivement, earning departmental honors can add significantly to one's undergraduate experience.

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Calvin and Hobbes

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"Tease them with the more sensational stuff, that way they might listen and then we can give them the more substantive."
Keoki Kerr, General Manager of WHCL

"After the laborious task of flipping him over, the wildly painted Harlequin hopes to be able to chew on its favorite part - the tasty genitals."
Lorne Greene, on his New Wilderness T.V. show.

"Herb, you're always right 50% of the time."
Professor Sid Wertimer to Herb Hand.

"Short people with big bags look dumb."
Anne Altman, referring to a woman with a rather large purse.

"The average bird always struck me as clam-like."
Professor Purdy in Contemporary Moral Issues.

"If I drop another 10 pounds I'll be a goddess."
Eric Westerfield to Herb Hand after weighing in at football.

"The dialogue of Pluto and Aristotle. No, not Pluto. Pluto's a dog ..."
Professor Paris, correcting himself in Government 550.

"So we only covered 2000 years in 50 minutes. What does this do for you?"
Professor Dave Paris, in Government 550.

"I'm not ashamed, it's just that you're a freshman."
Overheard one Sunday morning. Sorry, this one has to remain anonymous.

"This is like going from toilet training to the toilet."
Professor Sutmier, making a smooth transition from Professor Paris' lecture to his. O.K., who's who?

"AHHHHHH!!"
Pete Groome, trying sky-diving for the first time during break.

"Open message to Paul Petruzzi: If you truly believe student government is a waste of time, quit and spare us all your cynicism and self-indulgent behavior. We could easily find someone willing to contribute positively. If, on the other hand, your actions in the last week were some sort of phase and you're willing to use your energy positively, the Student Assembly could use your knowledge and experience."
Josie Raimond, in a memo to the Central Council of the Student Assembly. Wow, some people will say anything to make it into this column every week.

The following quotes were taken down during my travels with a motley crew of Hamilton students and graduates during October Break in Washington D.C. :

"Oh, it's really fleshy up here."
"But it's really hard down here."
"Oh! It pricked me!"
Nancy Blabey, Tammy Helmich, and Ginger Farr, respectively, while examining a cactus at the Botani cal Gardens.

"What are ya blind!?"
Washington Metro Police Officer, after pulling me over as I attempted to make a left-hand turn on the wrong side of the yellow line.

"She's got great legs. Oh my God, I mean he.
This columnist, after being momentarily duped by a Wasington D.C. transvestite in a pink leather mini-skirt.

"It was a mistake to meet you."
Charlie Kehler, after spending only an hour with me at The Brickskeller, a Washington Bar.

"I rip perforations off of travel itineraries for cruises."
Hamilton Grad., Frank Vlossak, explaining the ex tent of his new job.

"You guys are really small..."
Karen, our waitress at The Brickskeller.

"It's funny how it grows in your mouth."
Nancy Blabey, on the spiciness of the food at Thai Town, a Washington Restaurant.

Arts & Entertainment

"Long Hair and a Byronic Collar"

Cynthia Satloff, arts and entertainment editor

The Hamilton campus may resemble Bavaria this weekend. Bratwurst, yodeling, and climbing South Dorm are on the agenda for Saturday's Alpine Fest. A symposium on artist Marsden Hartley kicks off the weekend's avalanche of Bavaria-related events.

The William G Roehrick lecture series in the fine arts will commence Friday, October 20 with "States of Recognition: The Life and Career of Marsden Hartley" in the Chemistry Auditorium from 4:00-6:00 p.m. Four scholars compose the roster for the event.

Gail Levin, who dextrously curated the Hartley exhibit at the Emerson Gallery, has also curated collections at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art, the Tate Gallery in London, and the Museum of Modern Art. Her published writings include many informative pieces on Hopper. Levin is currently compiling a catalogue raisonné of Hartley's work and a biography of the artist. She is presently a Professor of Art at Baruch College, City University of New York.

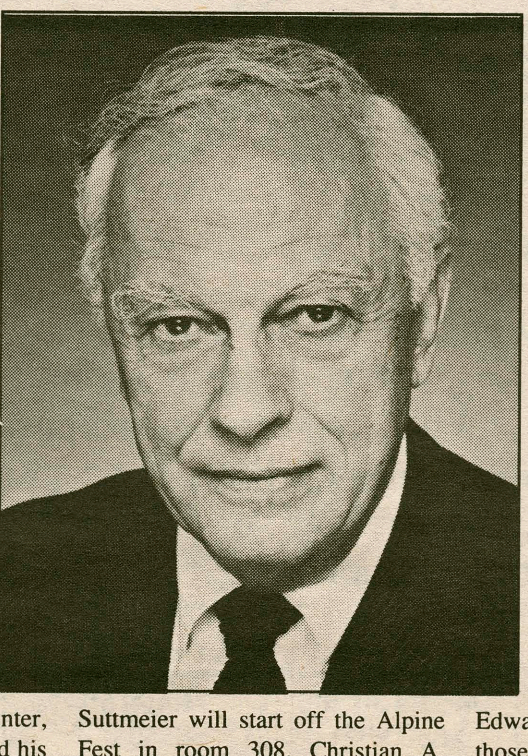
Gail Scott is the accomplished editor of Hartley's writings, *On Art by Marsden Hartley* (Horizon Press, NY), and *Collected Poems 1904-1943* (Black Sparrow Press). She also penned, in part, the monograph *Marsden Hartley* (Abbeville Press).

Townsend Luddington, who writes a considerable amount on American authors, is currently completing his biography of Hartley. He is a distinguished Cary C. Boshamer Professor of English and American Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Don Nice cites the triumphant style of Hartley's early modernist period in his own work. A teacher at the School of Visual Arts in New York and Dean for two years, Nice claims a traveling retrospective of his art, "Don Nice: a 20 year survey" which the Fine Arts Museum of Long Island compiled. The Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Walker Art Center, and many public and private collections boast his work.

Professor William Salzillo, director of the Emerson Gallery describes the artist Marsden Hartley as "the American Van Gogh." Hartley (1877-1943) distinguished himself as a painter, poet and essayist and developed his renowned landscape style while residing and working in Bavaria in the 1930s. The Emerson Gallery exhibit spotlights Hartley's Bavarian period or the influences both on and resulting from this work. More than 68 drawings are also on display.

The Roehrick Lecture is held in conjunction with the exhibit along with the rousing Alpine Festival on Saturday, October 21 from noon to 4:00 pm. A slide lecture on the Alps by Professor Emeritus Landon Rockwell and narrated by Professor Pete Suttmeier will start off the Alpine Fest in room 308, Christian A. Johnson Hall. A member of the Hamilton College Outing Club will give a climbing demonstration on South Dorm at 1:00.



At 2:00, the Catskill Puppet People will present *"The Gypsy and the Vampire"* in the quad facing the Emerson Gallery. At 3:00 and 3:30, Elvera Lemon and members of the Edelweiss Schuhplatters of the Utica Maennerchor will sing and yodel traditional music and present folk dancing outside the gallery.

Traditional foods will be served throughout the festival including: hot pretzels, knockwurst, bratwurst, sauerkraut, strudel, coffee, hot cocoa and cider. In case of inclement weather, gallery spokespeople will announce alternate sites for outdoor activities. Admission to the Fest is free, and all events are open to the public.

The 1934 *Hamiltonian* quips that William Roehrick '34 "came to college as a conventional poet with long hair and a Byronic collar." Roehrick, for whom the symposium is named, has been an avid art collector since he bought his first piece, a Japanese print, at the age of fifteen. He did mention, by telephone, that his interest in fine art "was encouraged and nurtured" at Hamilton by Professor Edward Root. He explained that in those days, there was neither an art gallery, nor an Art department. "There was just Edward..., one of the great collectors of American Art and an extraordinary human being."

Mr. Roehrick's art interests, however, are not confined to the American genre. He collects "anything of quality" including many English works, and expressed somewhat jokingly that "nobody knew how good the English were at one point." With respect to Marsden Hartley, Roehrick likes his work and actually met the artist "*only* once" when Roehrick was sixteen.

While at Hamilton, Roehrick was a member of ELS, living in the house for two years. When he returns to Hamilton, Roehrick occasionally likes to "stick [his] nose in" to check out the goings-on. "It's an attractive house [with] interesting people in it ..., not run of the mill" he offered, and added "their enthusiasm and beer consumption are enormous."

Roehrick was responsible for bringing E.M. Forster to read at ELS in 1947. Roehrick knew Forster for probably the last thirty-five years of the author's life. Forster, who dedicated his last book of essays, *Two Cheers for Democracy* in part to Roehrick, turned down honorary degrees at both Cambridge and Oxford, but accepted one at Hamilton in 1949.

Roehrick majored in English Literature and Philosophy and started acting at Hamilton, just "kidding around," because no Drama department existed. Since only men were enrolled at Hamilton, and Roehrick "had androgynous good looks," he often played women's parts: the Virgin Mary, Ophelia, and Lady

continued on pg. 11

Nice Guys Play Second

Rebecca Downing, staff writer

On Saturday, October 21, the Art Ensemble of Chicago will give the second Music At Hamilton Artists Series (MAHAS) concert. The 22 year old group, which consists of Lester Bowie on trumpet, Malachi Favors on bass, Joseph Jarman on woodwinds, Roscoe Mitchell on reeds, and Famoudou Don Moye on drums, possesses a unique character in its assortment of acoustic instruments from around the world.

Their adventurous musical style, which they have deemed "Great Black Music-Ancient to the Future," covers everything from African percussive music to dixieland, be-bop, marches, funk, reggae, calypso, avant garde and more. In perfomance, they combine their music with humor, mime, magic, special effects, dance, and poetry into a stunning sensual experience. Three of the members wear African robes and facepaint, while the other two appear mostly in contemporary dress. This wide range of style within the group, both in musical and visual presentation, allows the audience to create its own meaning of the performance, yet still conveys a certain message that the ensemble expresses—that through art, many different cultures can come together in harmony.

The Art Ensemble of Chicago will create a "stunning sensual experience" this Saturday in Wellin Hall.

The group signed with the prestigious ECM Records in 1979, after working for ten years with several smaller companies. Their first album, *Nice Guys*, portrays them as the epitome of regular folk drinking coffee at a sidewalk cafe. They have since become a renowned fixture in the music scene throughout the country.

The performance will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at 8 pm. More information is available at 859-4331.

Music Notebook

Marc Ruxin, staff writer

Before there was reggae, there was "mento," and for a long time after the discovery of reggae there was no mento. Mento is not a candy, but the tightest form of Afro-Caribbian rhythm music ever. Recently there has been a small revival of this sacred art, and the four sixty year-old members of *The Jolly Boys* are leading the way.

These boys use a combination of the rhumba box (a kind of thumb piano), banjo, guitar, and bongos. They combine this random assortment of instruments to play a slow calypso-style, drop beat island music.

In the 1930s and 40s mento played the role reggae plays today in the music world. Back then *The Jolly Boys* were playing at parties for celebrities like Errol Flynn and J.P. Morgan Jr.

When electric instruments emerged later, the simple mento beat was abandoned for about thirty years. Then reggae and electric blues took the stage.

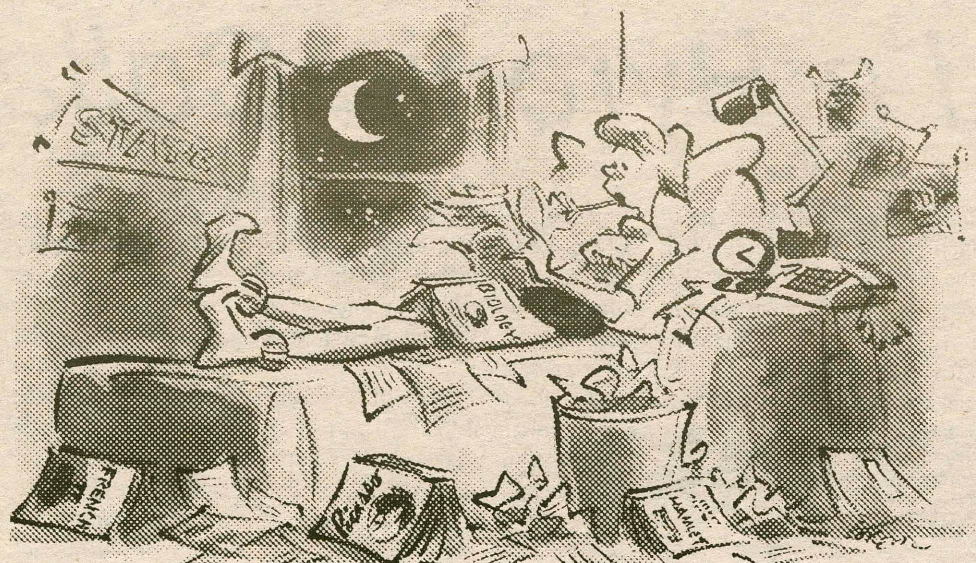
Well, with the recent emphasis on world music, *The Jolly Boys* have once again hit the the airwaves. This Jamaican commodity provides a sound as refreshing and peaceful as the sandy shores it was recorded on. Their album called, appropriately enough, *pop'n'mento* is definitely one worth a listen. The songs have titles that are as simple as the music itself, such as *Watermelon*, *Banana*, and *Touch Me Tomato*.

The only corrolary to today's reggae would be the scratchy but loveable voice of Toots Hibbert, the frontrunner to reggae sensations, the *Maytals*. This isn't a record that will blow away the charts, but make the effort to look for it next time you're perusing the reggae section of your local record store.

This Wednesday, anyone who claims they like blues is required to be down at the HUB. *The Kingsnakes* will roll into Clinton touring the release of their latest CD compilation entitled *19 Luckey Strikes*. This quartet is composed of four musicians whose style that has earned them tour time with acts such as Stevie Ray Vaughan, B.B. King, *The Fabulous T-Birds*, Robert Cray, Bo Didley, and most recently with blues legend John Lee Hooker.

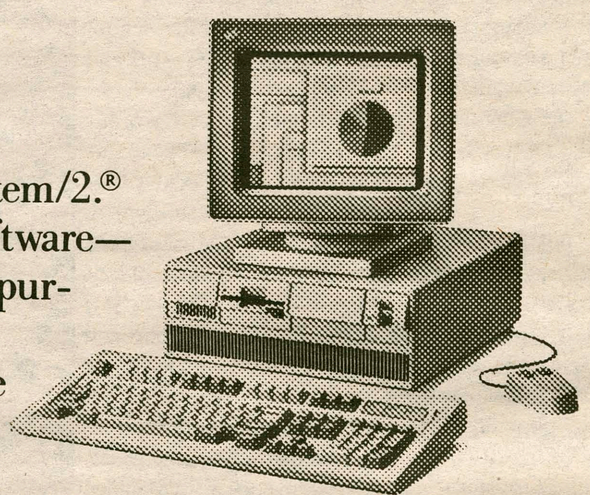
The Kingsnakes play a variety of covers mixed in with a showcase of their own original music. They are very used to traveling, averaging over 200 shows a year for the past couple of years. They play with a basic instrument combination, but do it with an enthusiasm that gets crowds dancing and leaves them smiling.

How're you going to do it?



"My chem lab report is due Monday. My English lit. paper is due Tuesday. My economics paper is due on Wednesday. And the big game's tomorrow."

PS/2 it!



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Beethoven, Bach, and Brass

Rebecca Downing, staff writer

Tonight at 8:30 pm, a concert will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at Hamilton College. Several Hamilton College ensembles will be performing: the Jazz Ensemble, Choir, College Hill Singers, Chamber Orchestra, and Brass Choir.

The Orchestra, conducted by Assistant Professor E. Michael Richards, will perform the first movement of Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5, Op. 67.* An interesting feature of this work is the weaving of the opening motive's rhythm throughout the rest of the piece.

Several works will be rendered by the choir, directed by Associate Professor G. Roberts Kolb. The choir will sing Josquin's *Ave Maria*, (early 16th century motet), the first of three movements of the cantata *Babylone* (20th Century) by Darius Milhaud, and *How Can I Keep From Singing?* (20th Century arrangement of a Quaker song) by Alice Parker.

The College Hill Singers, also conducted by Kolb, have planned an early Bach cantata (Number 150), *Nach dir, Herr, verlanget mich.* This ensemble will be joined by a small chamber ensemble comprised of student instrumentalists.

The Brass Choir, directed by Charles England, will perform *Music for Queen Mary II*, by Henry Purcell, dances from *'The Danserye'* by Tylman Susato , and *The Earle of Oxford's March,* by William Byrd.

Providing a contrast from the classical music of the rest of the evening, the Jazz Ensemble, also led by Richards, will give a rendition of Duke Ellington's *Take the A Train.* This piece celebrates its 50th birthday this year. The ensemble will also perform Rob McConnell's *Can't Stop My Leg* and Jeff Taylor's *Headlines.*

More information is available at 859-4331. There is no charge for this performance.

...Roehrick '34 Lecture

continued from pg. 9

Macbeth. The Hamiltonian added that Roehrick was "the college's most versatile actor. Suffering 'Passion, Poison and Petrification' as a Shaw heroine, he willingly drowned himself as Ophelia, and we scarcely need mention the work he did as the Virgin."

Johnny Walker, a popular entertainment personality, came to see Hamilton's production of *Macbeth* and was impressed by Roehrick's work in the play. "I thought he was being smart aleck" confessed Roehrick of Walker's comments backstage. Soon, Walker was sending Roehrick tickets to the theatre and asking when Roehrick was going to commence acting outside Hamilton.

Roehrick started his professional acting career at the Berkshire Playhouse Drama School where he worked as a walk-on for *Romeo and Juliet.* Since then, Roehrick has procured a long list of credits. He was a member of the original cast of *Our Town*, and played Headmaster Patch-Withers in Paramount's *A Separate Peace.*

Roehrick has deftly played the part of Henry Chamberlain on CBS' *Guiding Light* for the past nine years. Roehrick enjoys acting on the program. "I'm delighted when I work," he voiced after explaining the difference between television and stage drama. Apparently, television "isn't like being in a play, when you're forced together in one section of one building, and onstage together for two hours every night."

As for some words regarding people interested in acting as a career, Roehrick quoted the late actress Estelle Winwood: "Before anyone goes into the theatre... they must make certain that they are very, very lucky."

Artful Seduction:

Dangerous Liaisons Review

Mark Riccardi, staff writer

So said Sir Walter Scott in *Marmion*, but the observation could well refer to *Dangerous Liaisons.* This 1988 film by director Stephen Frear is the story of two eighteenth century French courtiers, the Vicomte de Valmont (played by John Malkovich) and the Marquise de Merteuil (Glenn Close). Though they are lovers, Merteuil and Valmont challenge each other to seduce others at the court who are in love or engaged to be married; they prey upon innocents to satisfy their own desires for conquest. Insecure in their own feelings toward each other, the two construct an elaborate game of deceit and trickery. Love and sex become hopelessly confused as Valmont and Merteuil lose sight of their real goals and desires.

In this film filled with artful seduction, sinister manipulation and impassioned romance, the web of deceit is intricately woven to include the audience as well as the unwitting characters. As Merteuil and Valmont draw in their victims, so to does Stephen Frear. Eventually, the viewer in caught up in the wonderful decadence of the plot, which mocks the conventions of courtly love, only to find themselves feeling guilty for doing so.

As in life, it is difficult to stand firmly on the moral high ground which is so readily offered by these circumstances. It is much easier to accept the playful pursuits of the cunning courtiers than to pass judgement upon them. However, just as the audience is revelling in its newfound wickedness the most, they are made to feel guilty for enjoying the exploits of Merteuil and Valmont, for their manipulations are not without dire consequences.

One of the most striking features of the film is its richly realistic Baroque surroundings. In films with such elaborate set design and costuming, it is often difficult for actors to break out and deliver a performance which transcends the setting. This is not the case with *Dangerous Liaisons.* The roles of Merteuil and Valmont provide excellent opportunities for Glenn Close and John Malkovich to showcase their great talents, and the two capitalize on the opportunity. For her efforts, Close was nominated for an Academy award, and though Malkovich was overlooked for such an honor, it is he who steals the show. Valmont is a very complex character; far from the misogynist which he is perceived to be, he is completely obsessed with women in every way—not just sexually. Malkovich succeeds in bringing life to the complex personality.

Dangerous Liasons is based on the classic French play *Les Liaisons Dangereux* and on a Broadway adaptation by Christopher Hampton. The film combines the superb acting of Glenn Close and John Malkovich with the wonderfully intricate plot and beautiful costuming in a manner which is nothing if not entertaining, and hopefully a little thought-provoking.

Rating (out of a possible five specs):spec,spec,spec,spec.

The Magic Closet

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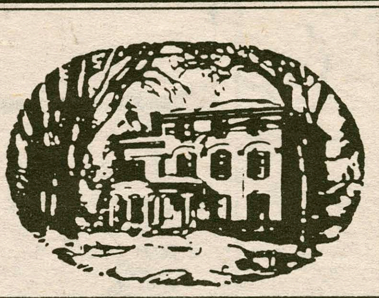

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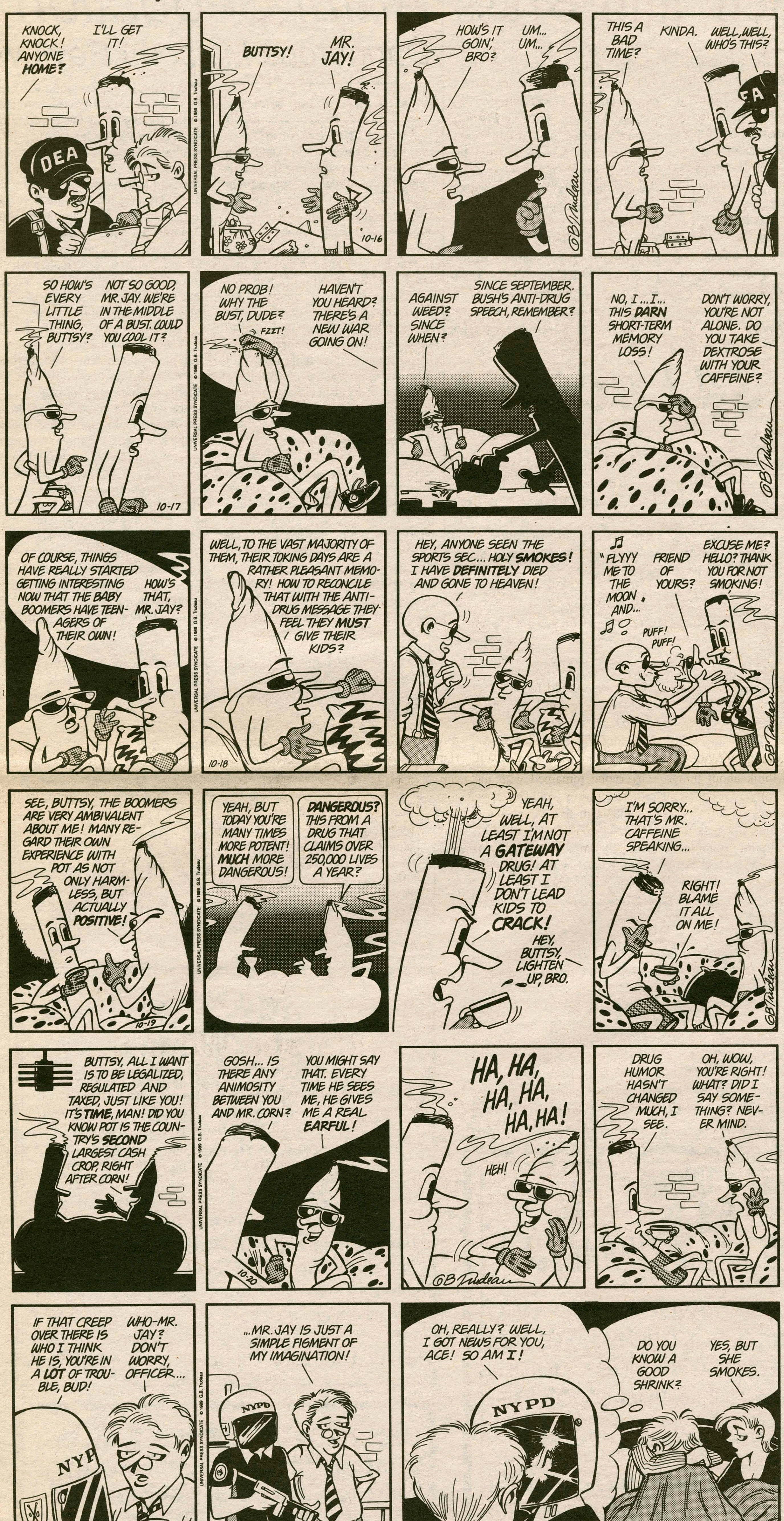
Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Personals

Capt. L.:
Thanks for your patience and you 'puter'!
—Always Asking— Mr. S.

Lisa—
Excellent story!
—Beatrice

LG,
So you've decided to play. I knew the O couldn't last forever. Now have fun.
—the GM

Score: 3-0-1

Isaih—
Sorry about Wednesday, maybe next week when I don't have boring things to read all night!
—Corinthians

Boom Boom—
Welcome back, you didn't miss much. Anal was anal, circus was a circus, m.e.t. was zzzz.
-a classmate

DBT-1
Blatchen angels abound when you're not around. And oh how I miss you my dear. "And snow-flakes... and snowflakes... and snowflakes."
Love, KFT-1

Hey Minor Threat:
Good job out there— GO TEAM!!!
—Capt.

To K.L. (soon to be N)
Consider buff as a legitimate color option for your impending nuptials. May your dreams be free from men in blue, bell-bottomed tuxedos.
—Your Bride-to-Be next door

Spec-ers:
No power, no computers, no darkrooms, no type-setting machine, no telephones.... but a paper??? SICK!!!
-d.

Brew POSSLQ... Beware the attic Thack attacks... O'tron.

Scoots... humphf. schoop. fwick. chonk. woops.... Heidi

EMOG—
Stomach is growling...
—kk

Dingbat's Parents:
HI!
—the owner of this rag...

P.R. and the Pub Crew:
Thanks for creating Clinton's #1 Program Guide.
—ME the PD

R and A Roomies:
J-Roomy loves you!
—me

The OC's
Welcome to the 'Hill. I hope you have a good Parents Weekend, thanks for the dinner.
-RLL jr.

Sharla-
Happy Birthday!!!(One week late)
-Latch

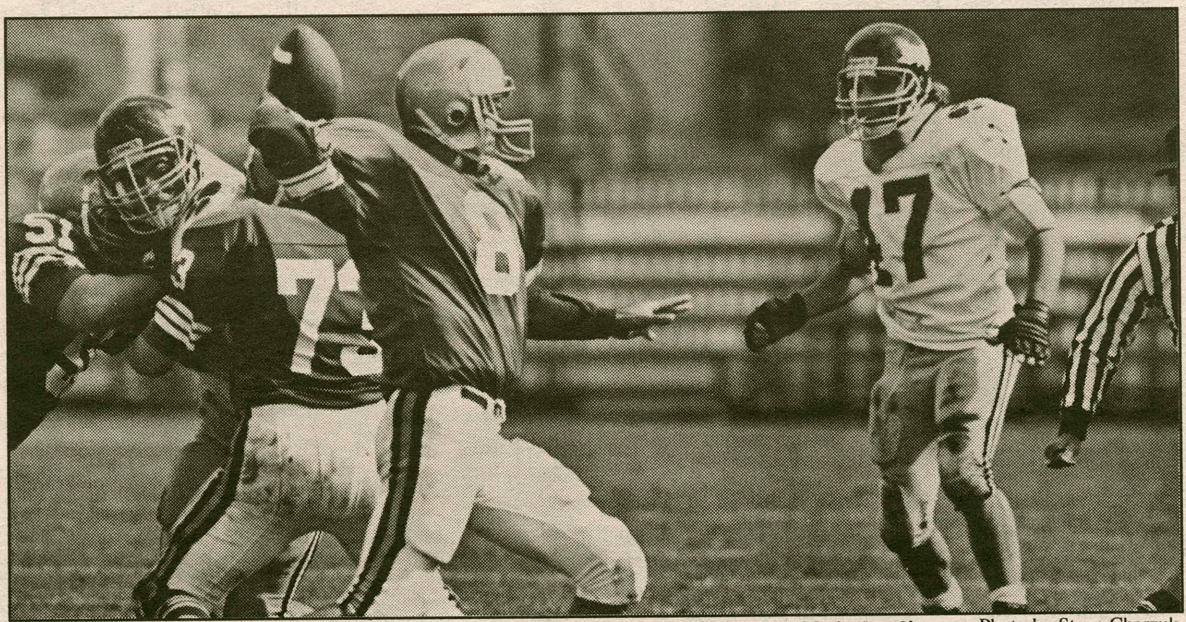
Los and Hendu-
Thanks for the hospitality(i.e. stocked refridgerators and *Fletch Lives*)

Kels-
Good luck with puck.

Sports

Clair's 4 Touchdowns Beat Bowdoin; Levine's 5 Down Continentals

All doubters of Continental junior Kieran Clair's throwing ability were silenced on October 7, when the quarterback threw for 199 yards and four touchdowns in the Hamilton football team's 31-24 triumph over Bowdoin. The man at the helm of the offense earned New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Offensive Player of the Week for his performance. However, the Continental offense gained just 206 total yards one week later and were held scoreless in the second half as Trinity pounded the Hamilton defense for 35 unanswered points en route to a 49-14 victory. The loss to the now 3-1 Bantams ended the Continentals two-game winning streak and dropped their record to 2-2.



Kieran Clair threw four touchdown passes, as many as he did in all of 1988, in leading the Continentals to a 31-24 victory over Bowdoin. Photo by Steve Charzuk

Clair completed 13 of 23 passes and first year running back Tony Richardson, who netted NESCAC Freshman of the Week and Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Rookie of the Week accolades, rushed 26 times for 108 yards against Bowdoin.

After the Polar Bears gained an initial-strike field goal late in the first quarter, Continental first year safety Rick Meyers intercepted Bowdoin quarterback Mike Kirch on the first play of the second quarter at the Hamilton 20 yard line. Richardson's 15-yard run, which carried the Continentals deep into Polar Bear territory, highlighted the 8-play, 80-yard touchdown drive which ended when Clair hit sophomore flanker Linsie Esau in the right corner of the endzone. The Clair/Esau connection came through on the following drive as well. Clair stepped back and fired a 57-yard touchdown strike to the streaking Esau on the first play of the drive, and the Continentals took a 14-3 lead. Hamilton carried a 17-10 lead into the half after Nate O'Steen hit a 31-yard field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the initial stanza.

Clair's scoring passes of seven and 39 yards to senior split end Kevin Hooton in the second half spelled the difference as the Continentals gained a 31-17 lead and improved its record to 2-1 after the 31-14 win.

Trinity won its fourth consecutive game over Hamilton on October 14 by netting 492 yards of offense while limiting the Continentals to just 206. The Bantams forced

continued on pg. 14

Spectator Sportslight: Betsy Nathan

Scott Tyler, Sports Statistics Editor

BORN: Betsy Eve Nathan, August 9, 1969, Chicago, IL
HOMETOWN: Chicago
PARENTS: Ann and Walter Nathan
HIGH SCHOOL: New Trier HS, Winnetka, IL
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Badminton, tennis
HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENTS/AWARDS: Acknowledged volunteer, badminton/ tennis letter-winner
HAMILTON SPORTS: Cross-country, winter/spring track
HAMILTON ACHIEVEMENTS/ AWARDS: Acknowledged volunteer (HAVOC), cross-country/track letter-winner, 10k run winner (1987-88), CC Regionals Participant (3 yrs running), Waslos Award winner
MAJOR: Philosophy
CAREER GOALS: Business owner (cafe/bakery)

Spectator: *Many people seem to consider long-distance runners masochistic. You obviously enjoy running quite a bit. What do you get out of it?*

Nathan: Running provides me with a time to think about things, about what I'm doing. Of course, it keeps me in shape physically. Also, I love my teammates; it's just a lot of fun. I'm not really into running for all the competitiveness; I just like running with my teammates. It feels good for me, and I happen to do pretty well in it. The races are sometimes scary, but I run them and then they're over. I really enjoy working out and training for the races, though. I guess running is a little psycho, but on a beautiful day there's nothing like it.

Spectator: *At the start of the season, the team lost some of its better talent. Did that put any extra pressure on you to perform?*

Nathan: I think our team is too strong to focus on what we don't have; we should focus on what we have—our enthusiasm, our energy. The team as a whole isn't really feeling any pressure, which is why we're happy and why we do well. Had everyone remained with the team, there certainly would have been more enthusiasm and vigor, but without them, I don't feel that we've really lost anything. We love it when they're there, but we can do fine enough when they're not.

Spectator: *What kind of training program do you follow in the off-season?*

Nathan: Running has just become a part of my life; I don't go to sleep without running 6-10 miles each day. I also like to bike, swim and play racquet sports in my free time; I love to be outside, anyway. I ran a marathon last year in Philadelphia; it was my first, and I finished in 3:42, so I was pretty happy with that. My whole

continued on pg. 14

Junior cross country runner Betsy Nathan. photo by Bara Vaida

Phil Sanderson and Dave Mead. photo by Brewster Thackery

Sanderson Wins NESCAC

Chris Cunniff, staff writer

Over the past two weekends, the men's and women's cross country teams learned that beating Hartwick is one thing; winning the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championships is something else. While the men and women easily beat Hartwick and SUNY Utica, upping their records to 6-2 and 5-3 respectively, they could only manage seventh and eighth place finishes out of eleven teams at the NESCAC at Amherst college, the following weekend.

The men's team proved to be a rude host to SUNY Tech and Hartwick on October 7. While the Wildcat runners are always light competition, the Warriors team has been improving in recent years, and the Hamilton harriers expected a challenging race. On cold and windy Alumni Weekend, however, no such challenge materialized, as the Hamilton team took the top spots right from the start and never let Hartwick get into the 5.3 mile race. Hamilton clinched the meet by taking the top three spots, with Phil Sanderson winning the race in 29:02, Dave Mead taking second in 29:29 and Nick Armstrong finishing third in 29:56. Russ Horr's sixth and John Werner's seventh place finishes rounded out Hamilton's 19-38 victory over Hartwick and 15-50 sweep of SUNY Utica.

The following weekend when the men travelled to Amherst College for the NESCAC Championships, the only thing that remained the same was that Phil Sanderson won the meet. Sanderson led for the first four miles of the the 8000 meter (4.96 mile) race, but faded to fourth place with one quarter of a mile to go. The Hamilton captain then, however, started an amazing kick in which he passed second place finisher Bob Sprague of Bates with less than 100 yards left en route to the Continental's triumphant finish in a course record time of 26:05. Fellow Hamilton senior Dave Mead was not far behind as he took ninth

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...Sanderson Runs Wild

continued from pg. 13

place in 26:29. Mead ran the best race of his collegiate career and just missed finishing in the top seven, which would have earned him All-NESCAC honors.

Despite the excellent races of the top two runners, the men were unable to successfully defend the team championship they won in 1988. Bates won the meet with 29 points, the second lowest score in the history of the meet. It is the fifth championship Bates has won in the seven year scoring history of the meet. The Hamilton men took seventh out of eleven teams in the meet with a score of 170. While the Continental men were hoping for a top five finish, Coach Gene Long explained, "This was not a bad meet." He also added that, "This team has been achieving far beyond all my expectations."

The women's team had a much tougher race against Hartwick than did the men's team. Led by Sophomores Ginger Taylor and Catherine Zinn, the women edged favored Hartwick by a score of 27-28, and beat SUNY 15-49. Taylor, running in her only meet this season, won the 3.05 mile race in a time of 20:20. Zinn ran her best race of the season and took third place in 20:33, nudging a Warrior runner by only one second. Betsy Nathan took fifth, Julia Burdict finished eighth, and Bonnie Hiatt grabbed ninth place to seal the Hamilton victory.

At the NESCAC Championships, the women could not hope to compete with the likes of first and second place finishers Williams and Bowdoin. Williams edged Bowdoin 39-47 to become the first team ever to repeat as Women's NESCAC Champion. The Hamilton women, however, ran some fast times and finished eighth with a score of 195. Nathan led the women with her 24th place finish in 20:19 over the 5 kilometer (3.1 mile) course. Zinn was seven seconds behind as she finished in 27th place.

Both the men's and women's teams complete their regular seasons this Saturday as they travel to Saratoga Park to take on R.P.I. The women expect an easy victory while the men face a tough challenge. R.P.I. barely beat Hamilton earlier this season at the Williams Invitational, but Coach Long states, "Hamilton has a tradition of beating R.P.I., and I expect to continue that tradition this year."

...Football Up and Down

continued from pg. 13

senior punter Jim David to take the field ten times, held Clair to 60 yards passing, and cut Richardson's output to 43 yards.

The teams exchanged first and second quarter touchdowns. The Continentals took the initial lead for the first time in 12 games when Clair's three-yard bootleg put them up 7-0 with 7:06 remaining in the first quarter. After his team went down 14-7, Richardson tied the game with a one-yard run at 7:30 of the second quarter.

Trinity quarterback Todd Levine, the NESCAC Offensive Player of the Week, threw four of his five touchdown passes in the second half as the Bantams exploded for 35 unanswered points. Levine was 12-21 with 273 passing yards on the afternoon. The Trinity defense came up strong and shut down any offensive attempt by Hamilton and won the contest 49-14.

Hamilton will try to rebound against a 1-2-1 Middlebury team tomorrow at 1:30 on Steuben Field.

...Spectator Sportslight: Betsy Nathan

continued from pg. 13

aim was just to finish, but I wound up going pretty fast. I don't *train* for cross-country, per se; I'm usually in shape, and then I run on top of that. That makes it easier, rather than having to kick my body into shape in the fall.

Spectator: *What do you consider as your best performance, and why did you do so well on that particular occasion?*

Nathan: Finishing that marathon was one of the most euphoric experiences of my entire life. It rained during the entire race, and that definitely enhanced the experience; it was just an incredible high. As for a Hamilton performance, I guess I'd have to say that my run in Regionals my freshman year was pretty memorable. It wasn't my best time, but I was the only representative out there from Hamilton; it was my first year ever running, and I found the courage to go all the way to Regionals. I went there, standing in the line for Hamilton, and I said our pre-race chant to myself—because I was alone—and went out and ran with everything that I had. For me, it was like pulling myself to the limit—I didn't have to go, but I did—and the race was more of a great building experience for me rather than a great performance. I could tell you my best race by time, but I really consider that race my strongest one at Hamilton. I had to show myself that I could do it.

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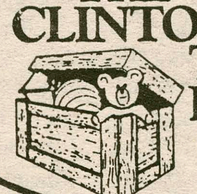

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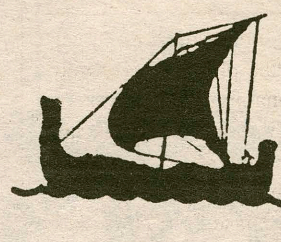

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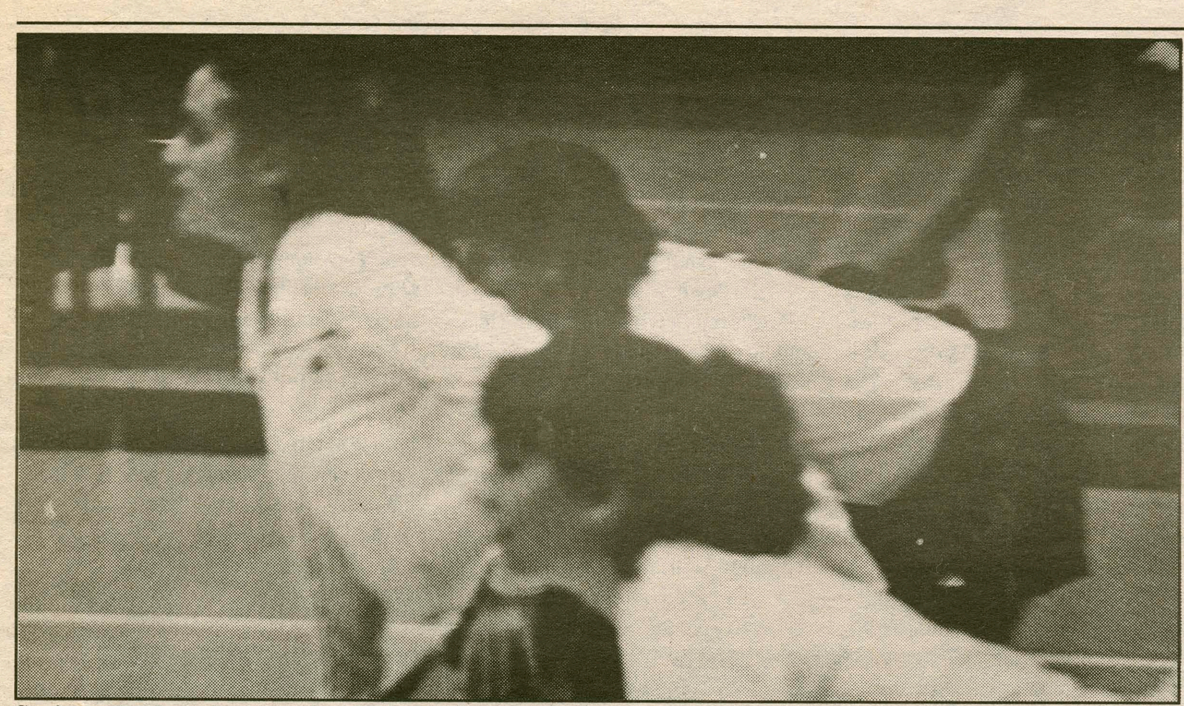

Senior volleyball Co-Captain Maria DiGiovanni earned Vassar Tournament All-Star status last week. file photo

DiGiovanni Shines at Vassar Volleyball Tournament; Team Places Third

Jen Petrie, staff writer

Senior Maria DiGiovanni was named to the All-Star team at the Vassar tournament. Last weekend the women's volleyball squad travelled to Vassar College to participate in a twelve team tournament. Thanks to the valiant effort set forth by DiGiovanni and the rest of the crew, the Blue took third place.

The team opened pool play against local Ulster Community College. After the usual shaky start, the Blue bypassed their first opponent, 6-15, 15-0, 15-7. Clarkson was the next victim and the Continentals did not need much time to deal with them, beating golden Knights 15-9, 15-8.

Pool play ended with a battle for first place between Hamilton and Elmira College. The Blue were out for revenge after losing a match to the Soaring Eagles at Elmira on September 30. But the Blue were not playing up to par, losing to Elmira once again, 8-15, 1-15. "I guess what makes me upset about that match is that Elmira isn't a very good team," commented Bruce Petrie on the upset. After dropping the match to Elmira, Hamilton ended pool play in second place, leaving them to play the first place team of another pool. Not much was known of their new opponent, William Patterson, except a few key details of their weaknesses. Hamilton played with these weaknesses and took them to their advantage. The end result was an impressive 15-2, 15-10 win. With the victory under its belt, the Blue moved on to the semi-finals to play Keuka College, a team which managed to beat Hamilton at the Oneonta Tournament the week before. "We played well but although I hate to admit it, we lost to a good team," commented Petrie. But the highlight of the day came after the Blue hit the showers, Captain DiGiovanni had been named to the All-star team. "She was amazing," commented a very proud Coach Knortz. The humble one herself had no comment.

The weekend before last the Continentals traveled to Oneonta for their second tourney of the season. The end result though was a bit disappointing. The Blue left the tourney with two wins over SUNY Utica and SUNY Plattsburg, but three losses to Keuka, Oneonta, and Geneseo.

This weekend the Blue travel to Binghamton for a two day tournament. "It's going to be tough - the caliber of play is a bit higher than we're used to seeing, but we'll do fine as long as Maria's with us," stated an anonymous player, "Seriously, though, we'll do just fine."

Golf Does Bethpage

Linksters Cap a Great 1989 Season

Bruce Simon, staff writer

How big was the 30th annual Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Golf Championship? Senior Tim Low and junior Bruce Simon played off through a blizzard last Monday and Tuesday to determine who would go to the Tournament. "Why did we do it? It's a once-in-a-lifetime chance to play at the ECACs," Simon said. After 36 grueling holes, Simon's 85-81 at Colgate's Seven Oaks course earned him the right to join seniors Steve Elkins and Doug Bertlesman, and sophomores Tim Murphy and Dennis Williams at one of the top twenty-five cou es in the country, Bethpage Black in Long Island.

The Black Course at Bethpage was the most difficult course the team has played this year. From the championship tees it measured 7065 yards in length, and had only two par-4s *less* than 400 yards. Murphy noted, "Usually I can hit the par-4s with a wedge five or six times a round. Here there were no holes I could hit with a wedge." Williams added, "There were no holes I could hit with an *iron*!" In addition to its sheer length, the course featured over 90 bunkers, some the size of a football field (it seemed that way, at least). Often the fairways would not even begin for 230 yards, placing Williams and Simon at an immediate disadvantage. Bethpage Black was set up for big-time Division I golf—teams like Oklahoma State or Clemson.

In fact, Hamilton was one of only three Division III teams to qualify for the ECACs. Nationally-ranked Skidmore, which defeated the Blue by three strokes in the ECAC Qualifier, and Salem State, which earlier in the year had taken second place from the Continentals at the Williams Tournament, were the other two Division III teams. The only other team that Hamilton played during the regular season was Division I Maine, which had taken first place at Williams.

The field was one of the strongest ever at an ECAC Tournament. Of the 264 member colleges in the ECAC, these 16 teams were the cream of the crop. Seven-time ECAC champion Central Connecticut qualified for the Tournament with their junior varsity team, and their varsity squad is ranked in the top 40 in Division I golf nation-wide. Temple shot a 292 (four over par as a team) in order to qualify. Other traditionally powerful squads included host St. John's, two-time champion Penn State, defending champion Hartford, and Yale. "It was our championship just to get here," Coach Simon told the team before the first round. "Go out there and have some fun."

The "fun" began last Saturday on a perfect day for golf, with temperatures in the 70s. Co-Captain Bertlesman led the team with a five-over par 76. He was followed closely by Murphy, who shot a 77 even though he bogeyed the last four holes in a row. Co-Captain Steve Elkins, who had fired a 77 in the practice round, faltered and came in with his worst score of the year at 82. Williams was in "about 80 traps," according to him, and came in with a 93. Simon, who by some freak accident was listed as the team's number one player, came in with a 102. Really. The team's total of 328, which would have earned them second place at Cornell, earned them 16th place at the ECACs. The only other teams that didn't break 320 were Maryland, Princeton, and Hartford. Penn State's number one

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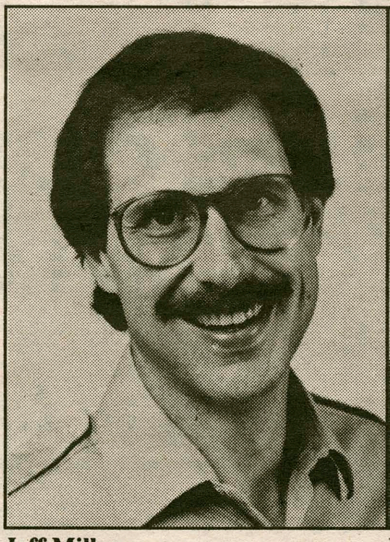
Tank McNamara Joins Spectator Sports Staff

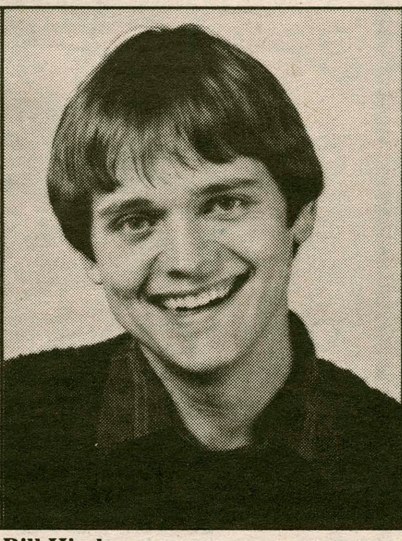
Buck Baker, Kyle, Sweatsox, and "Nort Spews" Hit Sport Section

John McCormick, sports editor

Tank McNamara, the famous yet infamous football player who retired from the National Football League in 1974 and went into sportscasting, has joined *The Spectator* sports staff. The Hamilton College newspaper's sports section has purchased the *Tank McNamara* cartoon strip from Universal Press Syndicate, and will run the six strips in each issue below *Hamilton Sports This Week* and *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week*.



Jeff Millar



Bill Hinds

Tank McNamara

Tank, never noted for his defensive back ability, is a hard working, honest, yet terrible sportscaster. When the camera is on, Tank's speaking ability is as well, if one wants to call it speech. In the words of Jeff Millar, the creator of the *Tank McNamara* comic strip, "After a lifetime of speaking jock, the transition to English for Tank McNamara is just too tough. He doesn't handle 'sport news,' he handles 'nort spews.'"

Tank knows he is not a Bob Costas or a John Madden, but he has nothing else on his resumé except tackling loose running backs and greedy wide receivers. Besides, what else is a guy who pronounces the "x" in "Grand Prix" going to do for a living?

Joining Tank on the comic page are Buck Baker, "living proof that God really does intend blond boys to be quarterbacks," Kyle, a professional boy of summer who gets an extra $50,000 for simply running all the way to first base on a routine grounder, and Sweatsox, Tank's brother-in-law who is glued to the television from Friday night at 6:00 p.m. until "Brent Mussberger has the highlights and the finals for all the West Coast games."

Jeff Millar and Bill Hinds contest the incredibly large amount of things to mock in the sports world and their Texas backgrounds have created the comic strip. Says Millar, "What really happens in the jock industry far, far exceeds my feeble ability to make things up. Ideas are lined up outside my door 24 hours a day, just begging to be used." He continues, "By accident of birth I am ideally situated to be a forward observer of the cutting edge of the American obsession with sports. I live in Texas. In Texas, we take our football *serious*."

The brilliance of Millar and Hinds has been highlighted in feature stories in many newspapers, including *USA Today* and *The Wall Street Journal*. While *Tank McNamara* pokes fun at the seriousness of professional sports, Millar contends the comic strip is meant to be a learning device for all people.

"As long as the Super Bowl gets Page One color and obits for Nobel laureates run on page G23, if at all, Tank McNamara will notice...As long as it is considered nature's order that the quarterback is automatically the president of the student council, Tank McNamara will be there...And when some 12-year-old with a 140 IQ locks the door to his room and cries because he's clumsy and was laughed at when he tried out for Little League, we hope Tank McNamara will be there in his newspaper. Because we have something we'd like for him to hear: 'Hey! Not to worry. You're the one who counts.'"

Hockey Splits The Week

Gato del Jornale, special to The Spectator

The field hockey team evened its record at 5-5 on October 11 by crushing Oswego, but fell below the .500 mark once again two days later when 8-2-1 St. Lawrence edged out a 2-1 overtime victory.

Sophomore Heather Harper scored two goals and senior Co-Captain Susie Haffey added a goal and an assist as the Continentals rode on the sticks of six different scorers to a 7-0 victory over Oswego. The Lakers managed just one shot on goal in the entire game.

St. Lawrence improved its record to 8-2-2 on October 13 when they captured a 2-1 overtime win on Love Field. Jessika Fraker gave the Continentals a 1-0 lead when she scored at 16:56 of the first half. The Saints tied the game at 32:18 of the second half, and then won the contest on a penalty corner at 4:32 of the first overtime.

The Continentals play their final game of the regular season when they host Rochester tomorrow.

...Golf Finishes Last, but Proud

continued from pg. 15

golfer, a first year, fired a 69 to lead the tournament after one day.

On the second day, Hamilton was dead-set on escaping from the cellar. Elkins shot a great 75, Bertlesman had a 79, Murphy an 81, Williams a 90, and Simon a 98. The team's total of 325, which would have earned them second place at the ECAC Qualifier, earned them 15th place on Sunday, ahead of Salem State (330). Hamilton's two-day total of 653 was eight shots behind Salem State (15th place), 17 behind Skidmore (9th), 31 behind Maine (6th), and 54 behind champion Temple. Ed Fernandes of Central Connecticut was the individual champion. He fired a five-over par 147 over two days.

Bertlesman's two-day total of 155 was only eight shots off the lead, and he tied Skidmore's Dave Hathaway, a Division III All-America, at 30th place out of 105 golfers. Elkins and Murphy, at 157 and 158 respectively, had scores which compared well with those of the top three golfers on full scholarships on other teams. Although Williams (183) and Simon (200), came in 104th and 105th place, respectively, the team still finished ahead of two teams in last year's ECAC Championship which played on a much easier course.

The team's last place finish should not take away from their amazing regular season. They finished the year at 69-9, the best-ever fall record for a Hamilton golf team, and defeated some of the top teams in Division III. Looking forward to the spring season, the team hopes to win the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championships, and perhaps even gain a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

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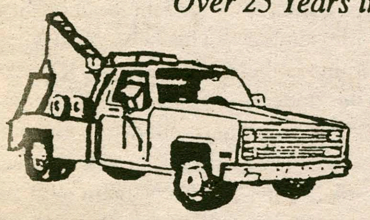

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Rugby Raps Up Tomorrow vs. LeMoyne

Luke Casey, special to The Spectator

The Hamilton men's rugby team faces LeMoyne, its final opponent of the season, tomorrow. The Continentals are 2-2 and hope to finish the season with a winning record. The game is of particular importance to Hamilton because beating the Dolphins would satisfy the team's claims that the 22-4 loss to arch rival Colgate two weeks ago was due to a depleted squad. LeMoyne beat Colgate at the beginning of the season, 12-10.

The team welcomes the return of Chris Prentice and Co-Captain Cort Pomeroy, two star players who were injured in the home opener against St. Lawrence, and have not played since. Other players to look out for in this weeks game are Tom "Nugs" McDonough, Dave Edwards, and John Melvin. The pack, led by Mike Moon, Greg Norton, Jamie Butler and Co-Captain Luke Casey, should dominate LeMoyne.

According to Pomeroy, the team will "not be doing anything fancy" tomorrow and will stick to a more basic game. Hopefully their sheer will and athletic ability will give the men in Blue something to cheer about as they close the season this Saturday. Game time is 1:00 pm at the Clinton Rugby Grounds (behind the High School).

Coach von Schiller's squad extends its streak. photo by Bara Vaida

Mike Moon and Luke Casey lead the ruggers in recent play. photo by Roger Wentz

Tufts Football Crushes Middlebury

Tufts Press Service

The Middlebury football team will visit Hamilton tomorrow with memories of Saturday's 35-7 loss to Tufts. The Jumbos running game was quite a force as the team rolled up 410 yards on the ground.

Tufts senior signal caller Matt Guanci got his team fired up late in the first quarter when he tip-toed down the right sideline for a 60-yard touchdown, the longest run from scrimmage this fall.

Guanci struck again early in the second quarter when he rolled left for a two-yard tally. The drive, which started on the Jumbos 31, was aided by a 46-yard run by senior Mike Joyce on a first down play. Joyce finished the day as the game's top rusher with 95 yards on 11 attempts. Tufts senior Steve Heney, on just his fifth carry of the day, broke left on the third play of the Jumbos' next possession for a 44-yard run.

Middlebury ruined the Tufts shutout effort late in the third when back-up quarterback Pat Dyson found Tim Berry open for a 10-yard touchdown strike.

The Panthers sole win of the season came in Week Two when they edged Bates 9-6.

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Continental Shifts

Men's Soccer Wins Twice; Streak at 8

I.M. Pailay, special to The Spectator

The men's soccer team remained unbeaten in eight contests and improved its record to 6-2-2 by tying Hobart in the waning minutes of an October 7 battle and then beating SUNY Utica and St. John Fisher.

Mark Donohue's diving header off a pass from Chip Koester with 4:18 remaining in regulation tied Hobart and their bright orange uniforms 1-1. Warrior Jeff Sanders seemed to be the mortician tending the Hamilton unbeaten streak when he scored with 23:15 remaining in the second half. Junior Co-Captain goalkeeper Tom Bacon stopped eight shots.

The Continentals kicked off a two-game win streak three days later when they captured a 2-1 overtime win at SUNY Utica. Donohue, assisted by senior Co-Captain Andy Goodrich, opened the scoring 6:58 into the second half, but Wildcat Ernest Martynek tied the game just 4:36 later. Goodrich won the game by scoring with 4:52 remaining in the second overtime.

Junior Jamie Perry scored two goals and Bacon made nine saves en route to the goalie's fourth shutout this season as Hamilton topped St. John Fisher 3-0. Junior Mike Madero scored the first of two Continental second half goals, and Donohue assisted Perry's second goal to gain a point in his third consecutive game.

The Continentals travel to Vassar tomorrow, and then play their final home match of the season on Monday against Rochester.

Women Booters' Record Now 4-8-1

Dolf Svenssonbörgen, special to The Spectator

The women's soccer team strung three "one"'s together and gained a win, a loss, and a tie in three close games. The 1989 team will be the first women's booter squad in three seasons which has not won ten games, as the Continentals record now stands at 4-8-1.

Jen Rokusz of Clarkson put the ball by Hamilton sophomore goalkeeper Kristen Spohn, who made 14 saves on the afternoon at Clarkson, on a direct kick just 9:53 into the game. Continental Kristen Sipley tied the game off a pass from Jennifer Feldman with 6:08 remaining in the half, and the rest of the game was a defensive battle won by each team. Although the Warriors had 21 shots on goal and the Continentals had 29, the final score was notted at 1-1.

Senior Heide Katerba came within one goal of being atop the Hamilton all-time leading goal scorers list when she netted both tallies in a 2-0 shutout of Wells on October 10. The goals came within 4:22 of each other early in the first half. Spohn was forced to make just one save.

Before an attendance of four over October break, the team fell 3-0 to Hartwick. The now 7-2-2 Warriors scored two first half goals and capped the victory with a third score with just under four minutes remaining in the contest. The Continentals managed 11 shots on goal, four by senior Co-Captain Eileen Mulvihill.

The team wraps up its 1989 campaign tomorrow in a noon hosting of New Paltz.

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Tennis Finishes Regular Season

Wym Bulton, special to The Spectator

Following a 5-4 loss to Albany on October 5 and a 7-2 defeat at the hands of Rochester two days later, the women's tennis team finished their regular season on two good notes, overcoming William Smith and Binghamton. The team completes the 1989 season with a record of 8-5.

Senior fifth seed Sue Smoragiewicz won two big matches helping the Continentals beat William Smith. After top seeds Anne Montesano and Jahna Malitsky had beaten their opponents, William Smith's Katie Perry and Kristina Lohr tied the match with victories over Kate Collins and Katrinka Suydam, respectively. Smoragiewicz's war, a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, fifth seed triumph over Sarah Terney, put the Continentals up 3-2. Marcy Kingsbury's win in the sixth spot gave Hamilton a two match lead going into the doubles matches.

The Smoragiewicz/Collins team's perfect 6-0, 6-0 defeat of the number two William Smith doubles pair clinched the 5-4 Continental victory, and by pushing the team's record to 7-5, ensured the racqueteers of a winning season.

The women ended their season on a good note with a comeback victory over Binghamton. Although Malitsky and Collins were the only singles matches victors, each doubles team rallied to defeat their opponents and the Continentals took the match 5-4. Montesano/Suydam were victorious 6-4, 6-1; Collins Smoragiewicz won 6-2, 6-4; and Malitsky/Kingsbury overcame their opponents 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

The New York State Women's Collegiate Tennis Tournament (NYSWCAA) this weekend rounds out the team's 1989 season.

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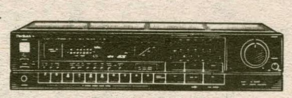
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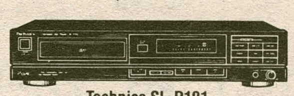
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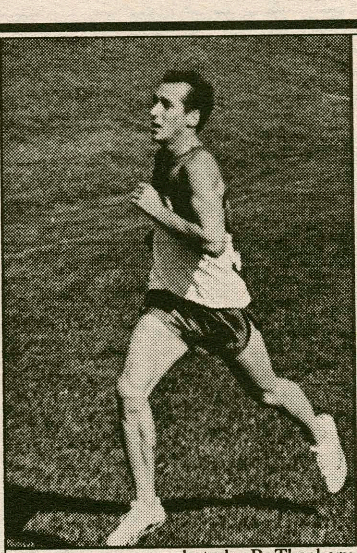
Hamilton Sports This Week

Sport	Friday Oct. 20	Saturday Oct. 21	Sunday Oct. 22	Monday Oct. 23	Tuesday Oct. 24	Wednesday Oct. 25	Thursday Oct. 26
Men's Cross Country		R.P.I. 1:30					
Women's Cross Country		R.P.I. 1:30					
Field Hockey		Rochester 11:00					
Football		Middlebury 1:30					
Golf							
Men's Soccer		Vassar 2:00		Rochester 4:00			St. Lawrence 3:30
Women's Soccer		New Paltz 12:00					
Women's Tennis	NYSWCAA TBA	NYSWCAA TBA	NYSWCAA TBA				
Volleyball	Binghamton Tournament 5:00	Binghamton Tournament 9:00					Union 7:00

Indicates Home Game (shaded) — Indicates Away Game (unshaded)



Senior cross country Captain Phil Sanderson. photo by B. Thackery

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Phil Sanderson

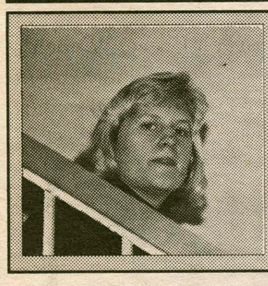
Phil Sanderson, senior captain of the men's cross country team, is *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.* Sanderson, who hails from Coventry, Connecticut, became the first Hamiltonian to win the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Championship in nearly fifteen years when he broke the Amherst 8000 meter course record on Saturday with a time of 26:05. His performance helped Hamilton place seventh of 11 at the meet.

Sanderson's record-pacing race-time eclipsed Amherst's Tom Evans' old track record by five seconds. Sanderson had to rise from fourth place with only one-half mile remaining in the 8000 meters to claim the NESCAC Championship. Sanderson's victory was the first by a male Continental runner since Bruce Carter took the NESCAC title in 1975.

Congratulations, Phil Sanderson, for being the first Hamilton man in 14 years to win the NESCAC Championship with your time of 26:05, which broke the Amherst 8000 meter course record. Your comeback from fourth to first place greatly helped your team in its placing seventh at the NESCAC Championship. You are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 6:30 to 11:00p.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.



Pam Patterson, sophomore volleyball player, lists her five favorite methods of procrastination:

1. Toys-R-Us
2. Movies in Dunham
3. HUB Cookies
4. Rubik's Magic Puzzle
5. Phone

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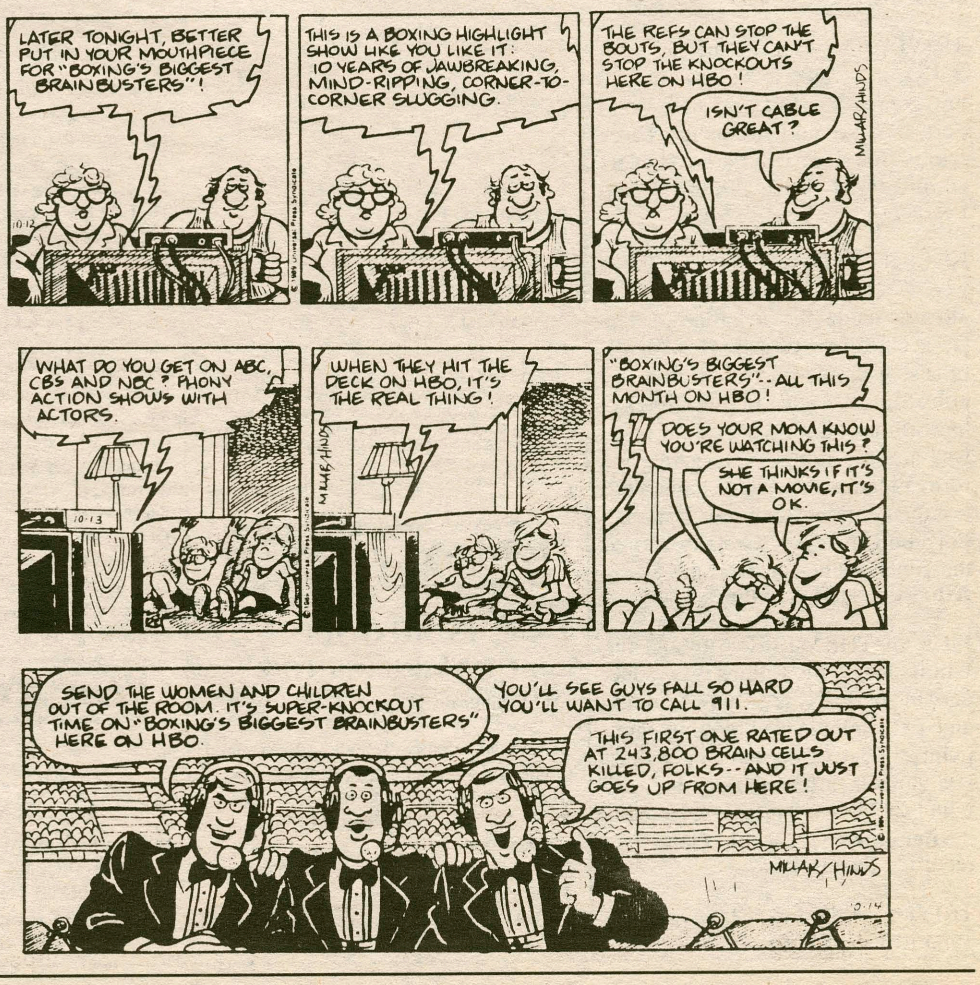
TANK McNAMARA by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



Sports

PRO BEAT

Gil Chorbajian, staff writer

BASEBALL: It was billed as the Bay Bridge **World Series** and the Battle by the Bay; the **San Francisco** Bay area was in a state of euphoria because they had been blessed by the appearance of both local teams in the World Series. However, at 5:04 p.m. PDT, twenty-seven minutes before the start of game three, an earthquake rocked the Bay area causing the collapse of a section of the Bay Bridge and several fires throughout the area. But you've heard all this. Concerning the World Series, game three has tentatively been postponed until at least Tuesday. ... San Francisco's **Candlestick Park** suffered a six inch crack in sections 51 and 52 in left field; consequently, there is a chance the stadium will be declared unsafe and the middle three games of the Series may be played at a neutral site which has not yet been declared. ... The first two games of the Series were played in **Oakland** and featured impressive performances by the **Athletics**' pitchers and hitters. In game one, **Dave Stewart** tossed a five-hitter and **Walt Weiss** and **Dave Parker** homered in a 5-0 Oakland win. **Mike Moore** was the Oakland hero in game two pitching seven strong innings, and **Terry Steinbach** provided the offensive support with a three-run home run in a 5-1 A's victory.

FOOTBALL: Sensing the need to play exceptionally well with the loss of **Jim Kelly**, the **Bills**' defense finally awoke Monday night in **Buffalo**. The defense seemed to rally around **Frank Reich**, who was starting his first NFL game, and Reich responded with an 8-yard TD pass to **Andre Reed** which provided the margin in a three point win over the **Rams**. **Rodney Peete** (17-31, 268 YDS, 1 TD) scored on a five yard TD run with 23 seconds left leading the **Lions** over the **Buccaneers** in their first victory of the season. The **Steelers**, outscored 51-0 by the **Browns** in the first game of the season, forced four **Bernie Kosar** interceptions in a 17-7 victory over **Cleveland**. ... **Herschel Walker** rushed for 148 yards in his **Vikings** debut. ... **Bo Jackson** rushed for 85 yards on 11 carries in his first game back with the **Raiders**.

TRIVIA: Only ten of the previous thirty-nine teams to fall behind 2-0 have come back to win the World Series. **Can you name the three teams this decade who have overcome 2-0 deficits to win the World Series?**

NHL: The **NHL** season is barely two weeks old, and **Wayne Gretzky** has already made the headlines. The Great One broke **Gordie Howe**'s all-time scoring record with his 1,851st point Sunday night. In true Gretzky-like fashion, the record breaking point was a game tying goal against his former teammates, which came with less than a minute to play in the game. For good measure, Gretzky scored the game winner in overtime as the **Kings** defeated the **Oilers** 5-4.

PICK OF THE WEEK: Although the **Giants** lost to the **Eagles** two weeks ago, the deficit was only two points, and Philadelphia was getting three points. That works out to my third straight win after starting the year with two losses. This week's pick is the **Bengals** -6 1/2 over the **Colts**. My record to date is 3-2.

TRIVIA ANSWER: 1981 Dodgers, 1985 Royals, and the 1986 Mets.

SCORES & STATISTICS

FOOTBALL

HAMILTON 31, BOWDOIN 24
(10/7)

Bowdoin	3	7	7	7	- 24
HAMILTON	0	17	7	7	- 31

1st quarter:
B—Carenzo 30 FG

2nd quarter:
H—Esau 14 pass from Clair (O'Steen kick)
H—Esau 57 pass from Clair (O'Steen kick)
B—Cavanaugh 31 pass from Kirch (Carenzo kick)
H—O'Steen 31 FG

3rd quarter:
H—Hooton 7 pass from Clair (O'Steen kick)
B—LeClair 6 run (Carenzo kick)

4th quarter:
H—Hooton 39 pass from Clair (O'Steen kick)
B—Kirch 1 run (Carenzo kick)

TEAM STATS	HAM.	BOW.
First Downs	20	15
Rush	16	6
Pass	4	9
Penalty	0	0
Rushing Attempts	53	36
Net Yds. Rushing	218	125
Net Yds. Passing	199	188
Pass Attempts	23	31
Pass Completions	13	16
Interceptions	1	1
Total Off. Plays	76	67
Total Net Yds.	417	313
Return Yards	10	24
Punt Returns	2-10	2-18
Kickoff Returns	5-58	4-108
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	3-0
Penalties-Yds.	5-65	10-80
Punts-Avg.	6-27.2	5-36.2
Sacks	2	1

INDIVIDUAL STATS

HAMILTON RUSHING: Richardson 26-108; Clair 14-64; Goodman 6-14; Schellhammer 5-18; Sommers 2-14.
BOWDOIN RUSHING: Kirch 10-1, 1 TD; LeClair 7-46, 1 TD; LePlacca 6-29; Sheehan 9-42; Pupeo 4-7.
HAMILTON PASSING: Clair 13-23-199, 4 TD-1 INT.
BOWDOIN PASSING: Kirch 16-31-188, 1 TD-1 INT.
HAMILTON RECEIVING: Hooton 7-94, 2 TDs; Cryan 1-5; Esau 3-79, 2 TD; Schellhammer 1-2; Spence 1-19.
BOWDOIN RECEIVING: Cavanaugh 4-74, 1 TD; Stead 6-64; Berkins 2-22; Hayden 2-15; Sheenan 1-3; LeClair 1-7.
HAMILTON TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Mershon 6-4-1; Kleinman 7-3-0; Deniger 2-4-0; Halladay 3-3-0; McIncrow 5-0-0.
BOWDOIN TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Cootey 5-4-0; Katz 5-4-0; Varcoç 4-5-0; Arena 5-3-0; Webber 2-6-0.
A—1,272; T—N/A.

TRINITY 49, HAMILTON 14
(10/14)

HAMILTON	7	7	0	0	- 14
Trinity	7	7	21	14	- 49

1st quarter:
H—Clair 3 run (O'Steen kick)
T—Riscassi 20 run (Jensen kick)

2nd quarter:
T—DeMaio 23 pass from Levine (Jensen kick)
H—Richardson 1 run (O'Steen kick)

3rd quarter:
T—McNamara 30 pass from Levine (Jensen kick)
T—Riscassi 5 run (Jensen kick)
T—Brockmire 84 pass from Levine (Jensen kick)

4th quarter:
T—McNamara 10 pass from Levine (Jensen kick)
T—Perrone 38 pass from Levine (Jensen kick)

TEAM STATS	TRIN.	HAM.
First Downs	20	15
Rush	9	8
Pass	8	5
Penalty	3	2
Rushing Attempts	40	50
Net Yds. Rushing	219	127
Net Yds. Passing	273	79
Pass Attempts	21	28
Pass Completions	12	11
Interceptions	3	1
Total Off. Plays	61	78
Total Net Yds.	492	206
Return Yards	98	33
Punt Returns	9-95	3-26
Kickoff Returns	3-77	7-122
Fumbles-Lost	4-0	0-0
Penalties-Yds.	14-106	10-66
Punts-Avg.	6-33.7	10-37.1
Sacks	1	0
Time of Possession	26:57	33:03

INDIVIDUAL STATS

HAMILTON RUSHING: Richardson 18-44, 1 TD; Clair 14-43, 1 TD; Goodman 5-14.
TRINITY RUSHING: Riscassi 13-111, 2 TDs; Brockmire 9-48; Formato 8-27; Maselek 6-33.
HAMILTON PASSING: Clair 8-22-60, 1 INT; Scott 3-6-19.
TRINITY PASSING: Levine 12-21-273, 5 TDs-3 INT.
HAMILTON RECEIVING: Hooton 5-61,Esau 1-4,Cryan 1-1, Schellhammer 1-0.
TRINITY RECEIVING: DeMaio 2-41, 1 TD; McNamara 5-64, 2 TDs; Perrone 1-38, 1 TD; Brockmire 2-114, 1 TD.
HAMILTON TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Mershon 2-7-0; Knapp 4-4-0; Spence 4-3-0; Kleinman 0-6-0; Westerfield 4-2-0; Halladay 1-3-0; Deniger 3-1-0; Kliber 3-1-0; Szatko 1-3-0.
A—N/A; T—3:02.

GOLF

ECAC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS
(10/17)

(At Farmingdale, NY)

TEAM SCORES- Temple 599, Central Connecticut 605, Penn St. 606, St. John's 616, Bryant 619, Maine 622, Yale 624, Indiana (PA) 626, New Hampshire 636, Skidmore 636, Hartford 637, Providence 638, Princeton 643, Maryland 644, Salem St. 645, **HAMILTON 653**.
MEDALIST- Ed Fernandes, Connecticut, 147.

HAMILTON SCORES- Tied 30th. Bertlesman 155; Tied 37th. Elkins 157; Tied 45th. Murphy 158; 104. Williams 183; 105. Simon 200.

CROSS COUNTRY

HARTWICK DOUBLE-DUAL (Away)
(10/7)

MEN -5.30 mile course

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def Hartwick 19-38; **HAMILTON** def SUNY Utica 15-50.
HAMILTON SCORERS- 1. Sanderson (29:02.9); 2. Mead(29:29.4); 3. Armstrong(29:56.3); 6. Horr(31:08.8); 7. Werner(31:33.6).

WOMEN -3.05 mile course

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def Hartwick 27-28; **HAMILTON** def SUNY Tech 15-48.
HAMILTON SCORERS- 1. Taylor(20:30.2); 3. Zinn(20:32.8); 5. Nathan(20:39.0); 8. Burdick(21:18.7); 10. Hiatt(22:00.6).

NESCAC CHAMPIONSHIPS (Away)
(10/14)

MEN -8k course

TEAM SCORES- Bates 29, Colby 83, Tufts 83, Wesleyan 122, Middlebury 125, Bowdoin 152, **HAMILTON 170**, Amherst 221, Connecticut College 221, Trinity 282.
HAMILTON SCORERS- 1. Sanderson (26:05); 9. Mead(26:29); 47. Groome(28:26); 56. Horr(28:47); 57. Armstrong(28:52).

WOMEN -5k course

TEAM SCORES- Williams 39, Bowdoin 47, Tufts 121, Middlebury 124, Colby 135, Bates 144, Wesleyan 177, **HAMILTON 195**, Connecticut 209, Trinity 248.
HAMILTON SCORERS- 24. Nathan(20:19); 27. Zinn(20:26); 36. Burdick(20:53); 53. Cowing(22:15); 55. Hiatt(22:29).

TENNIS

ALBANY 5, HAMILTON 4 (Away)
(10/5)

SINGLES- Saglimbini(A) def Montesano 6-2,6-4; Malitsky (H) def Glendening 6-3,6-1; Collins(H) def Capabianco 6-1,6-0; Granirer(A) def Suydam 6-2,6-4; Sharkey(A) def Smoragiewicz 6-4,6-4; Sherman(A) def Kingsbury 6-3,4-6,6-3.
DOUBLES- Collins/Smoragiewicz(H) def Capabianco/ Sharkey 6-1,6-3; Montesano/ Suydam(H) def Saglimbini/Granirer 7-6,6-3. Glendening/Sherman(A) def Malitsky/ Kingsbury 7-6,6-4.

HAMILTON 5, WM. SMITH 4 (Home)
(Makeup)

SINGLES- Montesano(H) def Trapp 6-3,6-1; Malitsky(H) def Parr 6-2,6-4; Perry(WS) def Collins 6-4,6-0; Hohr(WS) def Suydam 6-3,6-1; Smoragiewicz(H) def Terney 6-7,7-6,6-4; Kingsbury(H) def Rohernel 6-0,6-4.
DOUBLES- Dash/Trapp(WS) def Montesano/Suydam 6-4,6-4; Collins/Smoragiewicz (H) def Collins/Terney 6-0,6-0; Rohernel/ Parr(WS) def Malitsky /Kingsbury 6-4,7-5.

HAMILTON 5, BINGHAMTON 4 (Away)
(10/12)

SINGLES- Denerstein(B) def Montesano 6-4,6-2; Malitsky(H) def Weiner 6-0,6-2; Collins(H) def Lindsey 2-6,6-4,6-3; Daniels(B) def Suydam 6-1,6-3; Shakter(B) def Smoragiewicz 6-3,6-4; Wenderling(B) def Kinsbury 6-1,6-3.
DOUBLES- Collins/Smoragiewicz(H) def Lindsey/Daniels 6-2,6-4; Montesano/ Suydam(H) def Denerstein/Weiner 6-4,6-1; Malitsky/Kingsbury(H) def Wenderling/ Lester 6-1,1-6,6-4.

VOLLEYBALL

ONEONTA TOURNAMENT (Away)
(10/7)

HAMILTON DUAL RESULTS- HAMILTON def Utica 15-12,15-2; **HAMILTON** def Plattsburg 15-11,15-12; Oneonta def Hamilton 15-2,15-4; Geneseo def Hamilton 15-5, 15-8; Keuka def Hamilton 15-13,15-4.

FIELD HOCKEY

MIDDLEBURY 4, HAMILTON 2
(10/7)

HAMILTON	1	1	- 2
Middlebury	1	3	- 4

SCORING- 1st Half:
M—Vanroy unassisted
H—Fraker from Marshall

SCORING- 2nd Half:
M—Walton unassisted
M—Walton from Blanchard
M—Mathewson from Jaynes
H—Fraker from Haffey

GOALIE SAVES- Hughes(H) 2; Bermudez(M) 9.
DEF. SAVES- None.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 11/12; Middlebury 6/4.

HAMILTON 7, OSWEGO 0
(10/11)

HAMILTON	3	4	- 7
Oswego	0	0	- 0

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Stichweh from Plumb
H—Harper from Haffey
H—Haffey from Fraker and Marshall

SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Hilles unassisted
H—Harper unassisted
H—Turnbull from Douglas and Dronzek
H—Dronzek from Marshall

GOALIE SAVES- Hughes(H) 1; Geselli(O) 4, Buckley(O) 10.
DEF. SAVES- Oswego 2.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 22/9; Oswego 1/2.

ST. LAWRENCE 2, HAMILTON 1
(10/13)

HAMILTON	1	0	- 0	-	1
St. Lawrence	0	1	- 1	-	2

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Fraker from Haffey

SCORING- 2nd Half:
SL—Smith from Bicknell

SCORING- OT:
SL—Carroll from Smith

GOALIE SAVES- Singer(H) 6; Basler(SL) 7.
DEF. SAVES- Hamilton 1; St. Lawrence 2.
SHOTS/PENALTY CORNERS- Hamilton 8/8; St. Lawrence 10/7.

Field Hockey Composites

SCORING:

NAME	GP	G	A	Pts.
Marshall	10	6	7	13
Fraker	11	5	4	9
Haffey	11	3	5	8
Harper	11	2	2	4
Stichweh	10	2	0	2
Dronzek	10	1	1	2
Hilles	11	1	1	2
Turnbull	11	1	0	1
Plumb	11	0	1	1
Crabtree	9	0	1	1
Douglas	1	0	1	1
TEAM	11	21	23	44

GOALKEEPING:

NAME	G	Min.	Sv	GA	GAA	ShO
Singer	11	488	40	10	0.80	-
Hughes	9	292	28	7	0.77	-
TEAM	11	780	68	17	1.50	4

SOCCER

MEN

HAMILTON 3, UTICA 0
(10/2)

Utica	0	0	- 0
HAMILTON	1	2	- 3

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Koester from Ungerer

SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Kohout from Goodrich
H—Millar from Ungerer

GOALIE SAVES- Bacon(H) 8, Arvantides (H) 3; Wood(U) 7, Treynor(U) 0.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 0/3; Utica 2/0.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 11/6; Utica 11/3.

HAMILTON 1, HOBART 1
(10/7)

Hobart	0	1	- 1
HAMILTON	0	1	- 1

SCORING- 1st Half:
No Scoring.

SCORING- 2nd Half:
HB—Sanders unassisted
HM—Donohue from Koester

GOALIE SAVES- Bacon(HM) 8, Gallop(HB) 6.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 15/NA; Hobart 14/NA.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 12/5; Hobart 13/6.

HAMILTON 2, SUNY UTICA 1
(10/10)

SUNY Utica	0	1 - 0	0	-	1
HAMILTON	0	1 - 0	1	-	2

SCORING- 1st Half:
No Scoring.

SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Donohue from Goodrich.
U—Martynek from Sturkowski

SCORING- Overtime:
1st: No Scoring.
2nd: H—Goodrich from Fauci

GOALIE SAVES- Bacon(H) 10; Buttone(U) 10.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 9/13; SUNY 8/0.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 10/5; SUNY 10/2.

HAMILTON 3, ST J. FISHER 0
(10/14)

St John Fisher	0	0	- 0
HAMILTON	1	2	- 3

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Perry from Goodrich

SCORING- 2nd Half:
H—Madero from Ungerer
H—Perry from Donohue

GOALIE SAVES- Bacon(H) 9, Arvantides (H) 5; St John Fisher goalie 10.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 20/2; St John Fisher 10/2.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 13/9; St John Fisher 14/3.

WOMEN

HAMILTON 1, CLARKSON 1
(10/6)

HAMILTON	1	0	- 1
Clarkson	1	0	- 1

SCORING- 1st Half:
C—Rokusz unassisted
H—Sipley from Feldman

SCORING- 2nd Half:
No Scoring.

GOALIE SAVES- Spohn(H) 14; Bishop(C) 16.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- N/A
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 29/3; Clarkson 21/5.

HAMILTON 2, WELLS 0
(10/10)

HAMILTON	2	0	- 2
Wells	0	0	- 0

SCORING- 1st Half:
H—Katerba from Peterson
H—Katerba from Sipley

SCORING- 2nd Half:
No Scoring.

GOALIE SAVES- Velte(H) 1; Albert(W) 8.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 5/2; Wells 11/2.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 27/2; Wells 4/1.

HARTWICK 2, HAMILTON 1
(10/11)

HAMILTON	1	0	- 1
Hartwick	1	1	- 2

SCORING- 1st Half:
HW—scorer N/A
H—Helm from Mulvihill

SCORING- 2nd Half:
HW—scorer N/A

GOALIE SAVES- Spohn(H) 5; Hartwick goalie 1.
FOULS/OFFSIDES- Hamilton 6/2; Hartwick 11/2.
SHOTS/CORNERKICKS- Hamilton 11/2; Hartwick 12/7.

Faculty and Administration Urges Sex-Preference

The following is a statement of support for lesbian and gay individuals at Hamilton. We urge other members of the staff, faculty, and administration to join us in making this statement. We hope to publish the names of more supporters in the future. If you wish to join us please contact any of the following people: John Bartle, Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz and David Woolwine, who are collecting signatures for the Committee for the Extension of Human Rights.

Statement: "The following members of the Committee for the Extension of Human Rights invite you to join us in our efforts to make Hamilton a genuinely diverse community — one that recognizes and is open to the unique contributions that gay and lesbian individuals make to the community, and recognizes the price we all pay for an atmosphere that discriminates by silence as well as by explicit language and acts."

David E. Woolwine, Sociology; **Frank Sciacca**, German and Slavic Languages; **Jennifer Potter Hayes**, Registrar; **Joseph T. Malloy**, German and Slavic Languages; **Esther S. Kanipe**, History; **Tekle Woldemikael**, African-American Studies; **Andree Nicola-McLaughlin**, Women's Studies; **Margaret Gentry**, Women's Studies; **Shelley Haley**, Classics; **Bonnie Urcinoli**, Linguistics; **Christophre Georges**, Economics; **Robert Kazin**, Counseling Psychologist; **Sidney Wertimer**, Economics; **Amy H. Gervasio**, Psychology; **Douglas Raybeck**, Anthropology; **Sydna Weiss**, German and Slavic Languages; **Dennis Gilbert**, Sociology; **Lydia Hamessley**, Music; **Nancy Sorkin Rabinowitz**, Comparative Literature; **John Bartle**, German and Slavic Languages; **Paula Rust**, Sociology; **Jim Ring**, Physics; **Barbara Gold**, Classics; **Jonathan Vaughan**, Psychology; **Timothy Kelly**, Mathematics/Computer Science; **Victoria Bernal**, Anthropology; **Alan Cafruny**, Government; **Samuel Pellman**, Music; **Elizabeth Jensen**, Economics; **Kirk Anderson**, Romance Languages; **Leslie Norton**, Theatre and Dance; **Mercedes Nino-Murcia**, Romance Languages; **Tom August**, History; **Margaret Thickstun**, English; **Santiago Tejerina-Canal**, Romance Languages; **Walter Keutel**, German and Slavic Languages; **Sonia Labrador**, Romance Languages; **Eugene Tobin**, Dean of the Faculty; **Steven Orvis**, Government; **Robin F. Skelton**, Dean of Students Office; **Nya Kwaiwon Taryor**, Protestant Chaplain; **Ralph Stenstrom**, Librarian; **Maureen Miller**, History; **Cecelia Bucki**, History; **Lynn Mayo**, Librarian; **Susan Hanson**, Romance Languages; **Peter J. Rabinowitz**, Comparative Literature; **Nancy Perkins**, Dean of Students Office; **Richard Werner**, Philosophy; **Carol Bellini-Sharp**, Theatre and Dance; **Bennett Ramsey**, Religion; **Richard Bedient**, Mathematics/Computer Science; **Ann Silversmith**, Physics; **John H. O'Neill**, English; **Jay Williams**, Religion; **Shahid Agha**, English; **Douglas Weldon**, Psychology; **Ernest Williams, Jr.**, Biology; **Joseph Blersch**, Chemistry; **John McEnroe**, Art; **G. Roberts Kolb**, Music; **Philip Pearle**, Physics; **Ivan Marki**, English; **Mary Bush**, English; **Austin Briggs**, English; **Frederick Wagner**, English; **William Rosenfeld**, English; **Nathaniel Strout**, English; **George Bahlke**, English; **Stevenson O. Humphries-Brooks**, Religion; **Katherine Collett**, English; **Jean D'Costa**, English; **Ross Borden**, English; **Robert Hopkins**, Music; **Jo Ann Render**, Biology; **Carol Drogus**, Government; **Elizabeth Potter**, Philosophy; **Tamara Williams**, Romance Languages; **James Davis**, Romance Languages; **Francoise Davis**, Romance Languages; **Heidi Ravven**, Jewish Chaplain; **Laura Purdy**, Philosophy; **Deborah Pokinski**, Associate Dean of Faculty; **Sharon Gormley**, Dean of Faculty Office; **James Wolper**, Mathematics/Computer Science; **Rebecca Reed**, Assistant Dean of Students; **Beth Feeney**, Director of Residential Programs; **Trish Berkebile**, Area Coordinator/Community Service Intern; **Voloria Mack-Williams**, African-American Studies.

Trust Treat: It's More Than Trick-or-Treat

Aileen Slocum
Trust Treat Coordinator

I remember sitting in the pews of Saint John the Evangelist Church in about third grade. It was November 1st, better known as All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation for us Catholics. Fr. Keiman was delivering the homily we always heard the day after Halloween. He explained Halloween originated as the eve before the holy day celebrating all those who had passed on and gained eternal life. He spoke of how we are to revere these people and emulate their qualities of selflessness, warmth, and vibrancy. Like many things in my religion, I never really understood his homily until years later.

I'm not sure who secularized Halloween - the pagans, the Hershey Corporation, or Hallmark Cards. But I am glad someone did. Because this year the commercial Halloween as we know it, lends itself nicely to the religious meaning Fr. Keirnan spoke about. The Trust Treat has hit the Hill this Halloween and it has the potential to satisfy both the secular and religious meanings to the eve of the holy day.

The goal of the Trust Treat is to ease the pain associated with October 31, 1989, the first anniversary of the death of Eric Trust '92, while honoring Eric in a way that would make him proud. Eric's parents have described him as having "perfect vision." He saw no one as black or white, Jew or Gentile, rich or poor; rather he saw people as people, period. The Trust Treat committee tried to put on Eric's glasses while planning the event.

The children coming to Hamilton for the evening reach all parts of the socio-economic spectrum. They come from such organizations as Saint Martin De Porres Youth Center, House of the Good Shepherd, Columbus School, St. Francis deScales School, the Central Association for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, and are the sons and daughters of faculty, staff, and administration. Kids seem to have the same "perfect vision" Eric had. Maybe we Hamilton students could stand to learn something from these kids, thanks to a quality in Eric.

And maybe we do not need to look at the kids to learn or to emulate the "saints." Just maybe we can learn something from ourselves. Close to three hundred students and about a dozen administrators are involved in the Trust Treat. For some it sounds like a good thing to do and might even be some fun. For others who have heard about what a special person Eric was, they are touched enough to get involved. For some who were closest to Eric, it is an opportunity to honor him and make October 31st somewhat bearable. The point is there could be one factor common to those involved. These people demonstrate Hamilton does care; Hamilton does not always have to be apathetic. And no matter what race, creed, or color, we can all emulate some "saintly" qualities.

The Trust Treat is doing something magical (even Walt Disney would be impressed). The Trust Treat is unifying the campus to a degree. For one night, even if it is for just a couple of hours, Hamiltonians will come together to show these kids a heck (they are kids you know) of a good time!

A perfect example of this effort is the haunted house, being organized by the brothers of Delta Upsilon (DU) and the members of Emerson Literary Society (ELS). Invariably organizations on campus have certain characteristics attributed to themselves. Knowing the characteristics DU and ELS have respectively been given, it might seem odd that they are cooperating on a major project. Yet DU and ELS were among the first groups to stand up and take the lead in getting the Trust Treat off the ground. Without hesitation the organizations agreed to work together. Yes, Hamilton can put others before itself.

The end result for Hamilton is that come October 31st, no matter what creed we follow, we will be honoring someone who portrayed selflessness, vibrancy, and warmth through a secular holiday. Maybe Eric would be proud we learned something from the kids and from ourselves through the Trust Treat. Knowing that, we can approach October 31,1989 with a little less anxiety and a little more educated.

Ask Al Ham: 'Rents or the Head?

Dear Al Ham,

Whatever possessed the school to schedule Parents Weekend on the same date as the Head of the Charles — and only three days after break?? Should I stay or should I go? And just *what* do I do with my parents?

—Weekend Wacky

Dear Wacky,

Some might tell you the scheduling of October Break and Parents Weekend occurred in the manner that it did this year because of the football schedule — there's a home game this weekend, and what *would* we do without a football game to take our parents to? This is a blatantly false assumption. The scheduling reflects two things: 1) that you cannot have a crew team without a boathouse, and so it is an illusion that Hamilton has a boat racing at the regatta that any students might actually want to go and cheer for, and 2) by having break and Parents Weekend so close together, you and your parents will be so sick of the sight of each other that they will feel that $18,200 a year is a reasonable babysitting fee.

Now, as to staying here or going to Boston, weigh your options carefully. If you stay, you get a number of free dinners at places you are too broke or too cheap to take yourself to. You may ask for extensions on papers due Monday — how can anyone expect you to write a Marxist analysis of *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* while entertaining your parents? You also have an excuse to drink yourself into oblivion — Mom and Dad really stress you out. If you go to Boston, you get to pay for transportation, lodging, food, and alcohol. Enuf said.

Now that you've decided to stay here and have your loving progenitors up (a.k.a., the 'rents, the rental units, the credit line) you can take advantage of the myriad of activities offered by the school for your fun and enjoyment. Start with brunch at Commons on Saturday morning, complete with fresh fruit and breads to prove that all of your assertions about college food were wrong. After that delectable gourmet meal, stroll around campus, introducing your parents to everyone whose name you remember, even if under normal circumstances you couldn't be paid to speak to these people. Mom will think you're quite the popular one. Then it's on to....you guessed it, the football game! For four hours the burden (excuse me, pleasure) of entertainment will be lifted from your shoulders. And if the game itself isn't gripping enough (imagine that), there are *everyone else's parents* for them to talk to. Of course, if football is just *not* your game, you can have the 'rents take you to the mall, or if you're *really* creative, show them the swimming pool and talk about how well-endowed the school is. Do not mention how this money could have actually been used to attract or keep outstanding young professors.

Following your joyful romp on the bleachers is the requisite dinner at the Clinton House, Horned Dorsett, Aylesbury, or Hook, Line and Sinker. Don't worry about having to deal with Mom and Dad alone here either, for as you scan the room, all you will see is a sea of Hamilton faces. And yes, it's just your imagination that everything on the menu seems to be five dollars more than usual. After dinner, you can pack the 'rents off to their hotel and seek solace with your friends. Have brunch with them on Sunday morning (not at Commons this time) and wave bye-bye until Thanksgiving.

On the other hand, maybe we should all go to Boston and let Hank and Dan deal with our parents.

Dear Al Ham,

I am a person of great musical taste. However, my most bohemian suitemates just don't appreciate when I play my favorite Frank Sinatra album. O God of Collegiate Wisdom, how do I deal with these barbarians?

—Blue Eyes Admirer

Dear Admirer,

The best way to deal with this situation is the way Frankie himself would. Find yourself a nice little restaurant with red and white check tablecloths, wine bottle candlesticks, and lots of marinara sauce on the menu. The patrons here will *understand* your devotion to Old Blue Eyes, and at least one of them will volunteer to teach your suitemates a lesson or two, probably while humming "My Way." I think you will find that they will have no more objections after that, and quite possibly develop a yearning to hear Frank rather often, especially if you keep up with your new found friends.

The Void in Society

To the Editor:

In his article, "Affirmative Action Should Be Reversed," featured in the "Attitudes" section of the October 6th *Spectator*, Scott Malaouf displayed a lack of awareness of the realities faced by African-Americans and Latinos in the U.S.. Malaouf views affirmative action, not as a means of reparation, of making amends, of empowering, of righting the wrongs, but as, firstly, an act of racism towards Caucasians, secondly, a source of racial divisions and, lastly, a primary cause for the increase in Ku Klux Klan membership.

In his analysis of race relations between Caucasians and people of color, Malaouf conveniently overlooks the existing differences in the social, economic and political backgrounds of the two parties. One wonders how Malaouf expects people of color to compete, unaided, with Caucasians. When one considers that Caucasians have a head start of two centuries in the capitalist economy — an economy which was formulated and structured without consideration of the will, desires and aspirations of the African-American and Latin citizens of this country — and that people of color are still faced with racism, be it blatant or subtle, personal or institutionalized, it becomes apparent that there is a need for affirmative action. Malaouf's failure to recognize these factors nullifies his entire argument.

The fact that "preferential treatment of 'minorities' has soured Caucasians to affirmative action's current policies," does not necessitate abandonment of the concept. It must be noted that the African-American and Latin people are currently disenfranchised, due to the fact that they have had no civil rights until 1968, at which time they were thrust into a society which was, not only hostile, but had made no provisions for their needs. It has been 21 years since then, yet the burden has not become lighter, nor has the slope become any less steep. It is naivete that leads one to believe that a mere two decades is a sufficient period for the filling of a three hundred and fifty year old void which extends from the docking of the first slave ships in 1619 (a year before the arrival of the Mayflower, I might add) to the attainment of civil rights in 1968.

Finally, the allegation that affirmative action (and, consequently, the advancement of people of color) is a direct cause of increased numbers in KKK members suggests that the people of color are responsible for the very existence of the organization. In the process, the KKK is absolved of their responsibility as the perpetrators of racial prejudice and injustice against people of color.

I hope that this article will help you understand that affirmative action is not *a policy whose time has come and gone*.

Thuli Makhene '91

Affirmative Action

To the Editor:

In his ever so enlightening article in the October 6 edition of *The Spectator*, Scott Malaouf, with sophomoric vibrancy, advocates the reversal of affirmative action. Malaouf believes affirmative action to be "a policy whose time has come and gone," a policy which is apparently creating havoc in the Caucasian world, from the Wall Street Caucasians who fear being overlooked for promotion to the Ku Klux Klan members who legitimize their racist sentiments by attributing them to this policy.

Malaouf's article has not only flaws in logic (as exemplified by his ridiculous claim that affirmative action has caused the KKK to "flourish"), but in vision as well — for Malaouf should know that people of color can be conveniently overlooked by white society if preventive measures are not taken. What irks me the most about his article is his assumption that the beneficiaries of affirmative action do not quite meet the standards — as defined, of course, by white society. "Capitalism works best when everyone does what he or she does most efficiently, not when people are assigned jobs for which they are underqualified."

Well my Hamilton colleague, the vindicator of capitalism, don't you know that the efficiency of an individual is based on the opinion of another? Affirmative action does not let race take precedence over merit; rather it enables a race that historically has been subjugated, ignored and belittled to compete in a world where the determinant of who is efficient and who is not, is white.

Malaouf's judgement is astounding. I am here as a result of affirmative action. Is that to say that the chair I occupy in Root Hall, the room that I've adorned in Milbank and my mail center mailbox all rightfully belong to an amorphous "qualified" white student out there? Surely he cannot mean anything so moronic? How does Hamilton select its students? If what Malaouf says is true then the people of color on this campus (including faculty, staff and administration) are mere nitwits that Hamilton has let into its community for vainglorious colorism and not viable contribution.

Malaouf's article exemplifies the very mentality that people of color are fighting against: that of the white pragmatist, supposedly non-racist who sees fit to highlight a study questioning the ability of African-Americans as opposed to working towards an egalitarian society.

It's truly sad.

Marie E. Jean-François '90

Bike Theft

To the Editor:

Over autumn break, somebody took my bicycle. It's a four-year-old, pewter Panasonic 15-speed Touring Deluxe (serial number 5E04025) with bald tires and far too much mileage to be worth anything anymore. But it is my primary mode of transport on campus, and I would like it back.

Allow me to reason with the "borrower" of my bicycle. The frame is an unusually tall one, too tall for most riders. The bike was not terribly expensive new (although it definitely was from my sixteen year old perspective!) and after several thousand miles, all of its parts are quite worn. The brakes in particular are unreliable — they sometimes release themselves. (This just is not fun while one is heading down College Hill.)

Perhaps you truly did just "borrow" the bike, and have finished using it. If so, please return it to the Emerson Literary Society where you found it, and I promise to have no hard feelings. But if you want a reward for returning the thing, that's ok too. $50? $100? Just drop me a note in campus mail or call 859-0146, and we can arrange whatever. Again, no hard feelings need apply.

It is a sad thing if even in so "enlightened" and caring a community as Hamilton's, paranoia and padlocks must infringe upon our freedom. Call me Pee Wee, but I miss my bike.

Sincerely,

Bill Thackeray '91

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Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

Well, Since You Asked...

Hi Mom and Dad —

What's new? Well, funny you should ask. . .

Yes, I'm still alive, even though we haven't spoken in two months. Before you call me irresponsible, let me clue you in on a few things. First, I would have called, but **we have no phone**. Yes, I ordered it, but NYNEX is operating on a different agenda than the rest of New York State; consequently, I have been incommunicado for the past seven weeks. I would have called on the hall phone, but the guy next door was on the phone to Pakistan. Frequently.

I wanted to write to you before you came up for Parents Weekend, but **I haven't been able to see for three days now**. See, the power has been off in my dorm. And the hot water. And the heat. No, I'm not kidding. And no, I didn't get a haircut — I haven't taken a shower in 72 hours. Did I mention that I am beginning to identify my hallmates by smell? I would have written by candlelight — very romantic, no? — but a security guard confiscated my candles. They were fire hazards.

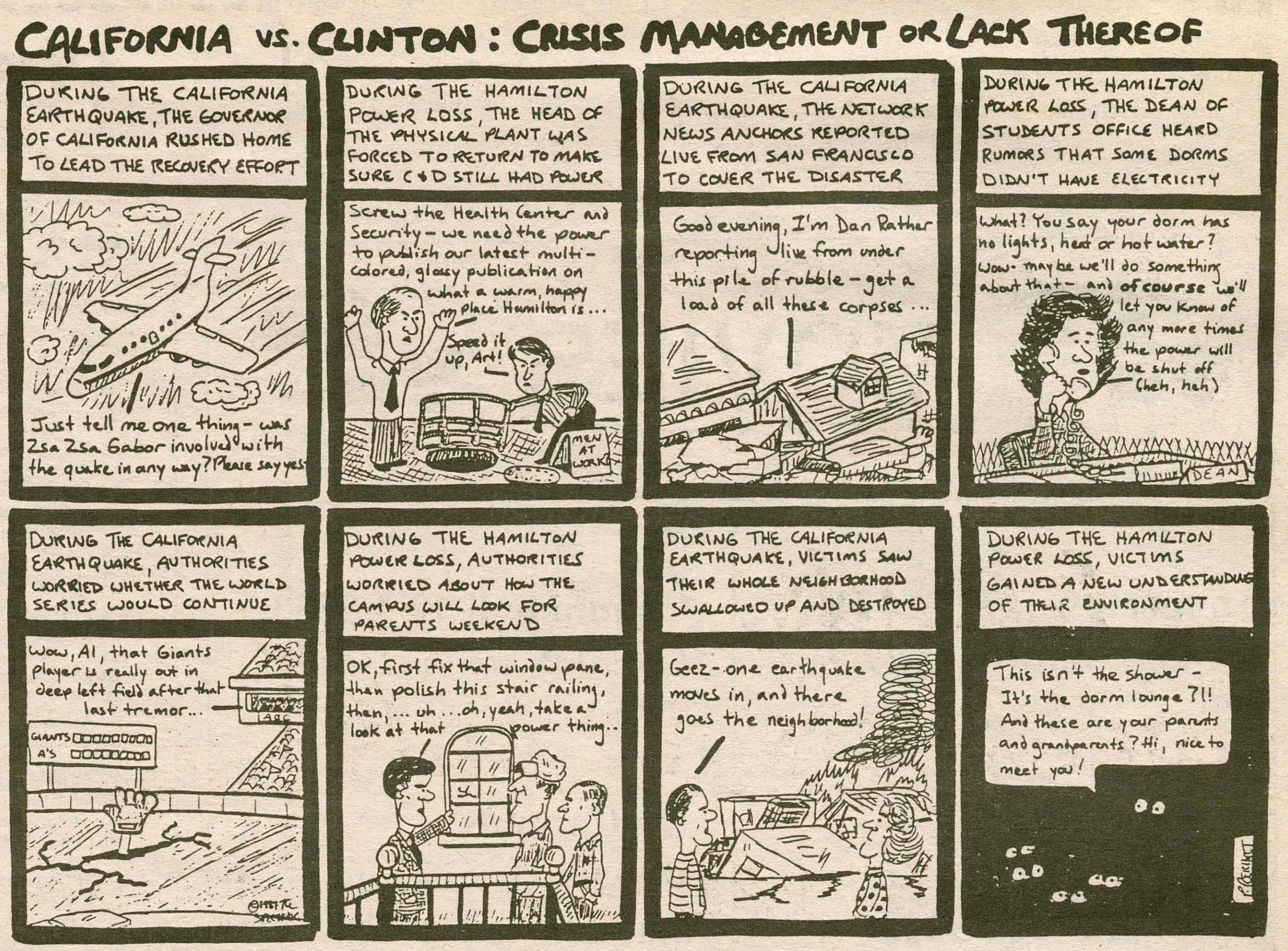
So I went to the Computer Center, to take advantage of our state-of-the-art facilities. I wrote you a five page letter, but when I went to save my document all I got was a little turkey gobbling up a little pumpkin and the phrase "Happy Thanksgiving, sucker" before my disk exploded. You see, we apparently have a small problem with **computer viruses**. Yes, they *can* be caught by casual contact with a terminal, but don't worry — I'm being careful.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "How did my child, who was smart enough to get into Hamilton, turn out so stupid?" Surprise, Mom and Dad: **I'm not all that smart**. According to *USA Today*, Hamilton isn't among the top 50 schools in the U.S. anymore. So before you go pointing the finger, remember that none of us is. . .are. . .no, is. . .were? You know what I mean. Perfect.

And there's radon in the water. And there's asbestos in the ceiling. And I can't use my fireplace because it could cave in at any moment.

Despite all this, we have managed to get a few things right. Did I tell you we made it into the **Guinness Book of World Records**? More than 2,000 of us christened our new pool by breaking the Swim Relay Record. Our radio station is now on 24 hours a day — provided, of course, that they have electricity. We've welcomed a new class to the Hill, the most culturally diverse in Hamilton's history. *USA Today* may have dropped us down, but we moved up in the *US News and World Report* survey of selective colleges, so maybe we're not so bad after all. Besides, who cares about arbitrary rankings anyway? No matter how you look at it, we are getting a first rate education here. And we appreciate it.

But can I just tell you about the food?



This Week on 'The Hill'

Friday, October 20

•Parents Weekend Registration at the Emerson Lobby of the Athletic Center. A final schedule, prepared name tags, and reserved tickets will be there. 2:00-8:00 pm

•William G. Roehrick Lecture Series on the Fine Arts. *States of Recognition: The Life and Career of Marsden Hartley*, featuring Gail Levin, guest curator, and a panel of renowned scholars and artists. Chapel. 4:00 pm

•Concert: College Choir, Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble. Wellin Hall. 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 21

•Parents Weekend Registration at the Emerson Lobby of the Athletic Center. 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

•Career Center Conference, sponsored by the Parents Advisory Council and the Maurice Horowitch Career Center. 10:00 am-12:00 am

•Welcome by President Harry C. Payne. 10:00 am. Schambach Center. Keynote Panel Discussion: *The Liberal Arts and Career Choices*. Moderator: Gene Roche '72, *Director of the Career Center;* Mary S. Bijur P'90, *Owner, Mary S, Bijur Designers*; Joel W. Johnson '65, P'93, *Senior Vice President, Marketing and Sales, Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation*; Diane C. Maleson P'93, *Professor of Law, Temple University*; Philip B. Mead '59, P'88, P'90, *Epidemiologist Medical Center Hospital of Vermont*; John F. Stacks P'92, *Chief of Correspondents and Assistant Managing Editor*, Time *Magazine*; M. Sava B. Thomas P'91,*First Vice President & Counsel, Security Pacific National Bank.*

•Informational Career Discussions Kirner-Johnson Building. 11:00 am

•Field Hockey. Hamilton vs Rochester. 11:00 a.m.

•Alpine Festival Puppet Show, slide show/lecture, mountain climbing demonstration, traditional music, dance, food, and beverages. Emerson Gallery. 12:00 noon-4:00 pm.

•Special Weekend Luncheon for all parents and students. Bundy, Commons, and McEwen Dining Halls. Tickets required. 12:00 noon

•Women's soccer: Hamilton vs New Paltz. 12:00 p.m.

•Football: Hamilton vs Middlebury. 1:30 p.m.

•Reception for faculty and parents hosted by President and Mrs. Harry C. Payne. Kirner-Johnson Building,4:00-5:30 pm.

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel, 5:30 pm

•Film: *A Fish Called Wanda*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium, 7:30 pm.

•Concert: Hamiltones, Buffers, and Special K. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.

•Music at Hamilton Artists Series: Art Ensemble of Chicago. Wellin Hall. 8:00 p.m.

•Film: *Dangerous Liaisons*. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 pm

Sunday, October 22

•The Church in the Chapel. Special Worship Service featuring the College Choir and Voices of Diversity. Reverend Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Chapel, 10:30am.

•Simhat Torah Service and Brunch sponsored by Hillel. Azel Backus House. 11:00am.

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel, 1:00 pm.•Concert: "Inti-Ilimani"—Latin American Folk Music. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 23

•Men's Soccer: Hamilton vs Rochester. 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24

•Lecture: "Cry Freedom: Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa"—Donald Woods (Real life character portrayed in 'Cry Freedom'). Chapel. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25

•Lecture: "Why a Feminist Should Read Sociological Theory" Sandra Fargais, New School for Social Research. Red Pit, Kirner Johnson. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 28

•Men's Cross Country: Hamilton vs. Rochester. 1:30 p.m.
•Hamilton College Intercollegiate Reading Series. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 7:30 p.m.
•Faculty Dance Concert. Wellin Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 29

•Hamilton College Intercollegiate Reading Series. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 11:00. a.m.

Monday, October 30

•Lecture: Dr. Lily Golden, an Afro-Soviet Woman—"Black •Soviet Women's Experience in the USSR." Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

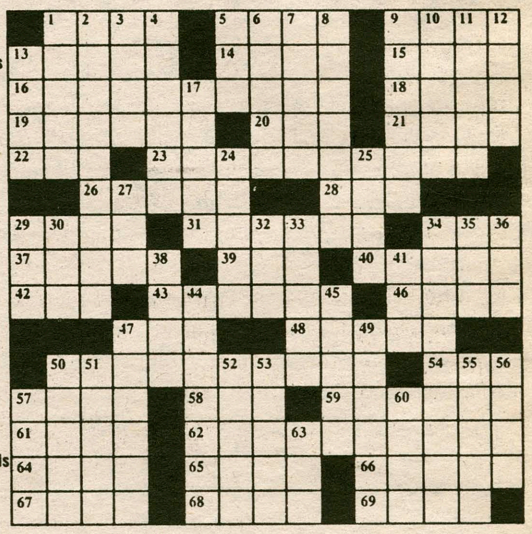
Paris 733-2730
The Abyss 7:00, 9:45

Riverside 735-9223
Honey I Shrunk The Kids 7:00, 9:15
Halloween V 8:00, 10:00
Next of Kin 7:15, 9:45

Cannonball 853-5553
Lethal Weapon II 7:00, 9:15

On Campus
Dangerous Liaisons
Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

A Fish Called Wanda
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:00



ACROSS
1 Math term
5 Results of doing 1 across
9 Salvador ___: Artist
13 "Spin" given to a news story
14 Slender
15 Ireland
16 "The Little Dyer": Venetian artist
18 Hide's partner
19 Unfastened
20 Bro or sis
21 Bed and breakfast establishments
22 Pub. lib. inventory
23 "The Dancing Class": Artist
26 Objet d'art
28 Sea bird
29 Prepare for the exam
31 Warhol's specialty: 2 wds
34 "TO ___ With Love"
37 4 pm British custom: With tea
39 Sandra ___
40 Colander
42 Devoured
43 Picture made with tile
46 "The ____ of Our Lives"
47 Pro
48 Welcome desert sight
50 Political cartoon
54 Eight ounces
57 Window part
58 Poetic work
59 Military command: 2 wds
61 _____ and crafts
62 DaVinci masterpiece with "The"
64 Elitist group (var)
65 Precedes "PUS": Sea mollusk
66 Contemporaries
67 Average: 2 wds
68 Take a break
69 Precedes "ION": Meeting

DOWN
1 Coin noise
2 Type of art
3 Golden rule word
4 Mason eg.
5 Compass dir.
6 Radical
7 Bishop's hat
8 Burn and smoke without flame
9 Develop a pattern
10 Coliseum
11 Legal claims
12 Cartoonist's fluids
13 Short pencil
17 Try the sour cream again
24 Personal property
25 Earth Resources Tech. Satellite
27 Baseball official
29 Circuit Ct. of Appeals
30 Groove
32 Edible seed
33 "...and sometimes Y"
34 Homer's specialty
35 This could be poisonous
36 "_____ ajudicata"
38 To me (French)
41 Mr. Amin
44 In black and white ___ _____
45 Irene et al
47 Painting on fresh plaster
49 Glasses, ice and mixers
50 Mr. Ponti
51 "Aginners"
52 Quickly
53 Tries out
55 Pusher's customers
56 Prefixes meaning through
57 Special interest groups
60 Sign language inventor
63 Little fellow